

UNIVERSITY
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Bulletin

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1989

Inside

Points east: President Connell has returned from a trip to Hong Kong, Japan and South Korea. **PAGE 3****Pair picked:** Two members of the University will serve on panels to select provincial and federal judges. **PAGE 5****Water works:** Lorène Bourgeois shows her work at Hart House Events. **PAGES 11-12****Ego, ergo:** Letters on the Koffler institute, student housing and more. **PAGES 13-14****Leisure time:** Looking for a unique vacation? *Bulletin* classifieds are just the ticket. **PAGE 15**Grosvenor to appear
in court today

ANN GROSVENOR, 49, a former administrative assistant in the Department of Clinical Biochemistry, is scheduled to appear in provincial court today on charges of breach of trust and fraud over \$1,000.

The charges were laid Nov. 1 after an internal audit by the University showed that approximately \$170,000 was missing from departmental accounts.

Handling of *Toike* questioned
Uzumeri, Hellebust voice their concern

by Karina Dahlin

"THE *TOIKE OIKE* is a disaster, an embarrassment and does not belong at U of T," says Professor Mike Uzumeri of the Department of Civil Engineering and chair of the Academic Board. But the way the University dealt with the controversial engineering society paper was "bizarre" and reflects badly on the University.

Uzumeri voiced his concern about the matter at Governing Council Jan. 5. He wondered whether it was right that the president's letter to the editor of the *Toike* should have been endorsed by the University Affairs Board. The letter expressed George Connell's "disappointment and disgust" with the Oct. 10 issue of the engineering publication.

While he concurred with the contents of the letter, Uzumeri asked what would have happened if the board had not endorsed the letter. He asked if the president had two kinds of letters, "those which are endorsed and those which are not."

The media policy discussed at the University Affairs Board Nov. 29 was "amateur — it ought to die right now," Uzumeri said.

Joanne Uyede, chair of the University Affairs Board, pointed out that the document was a draft policy, "merely a

by George Cook

THE PROVINCIAL government will increase base funding for Ontario universities by four percent next year and provide a further 3.5 percent in "accessibility" funds to pay for higher enrolment this year and last.

At U of T, the provincial spending decisions may mean small reductions — of no more than one-third of one percent — in divisional base budgets, according

**Budget guidelines project
shortfall of \$1.9 million****Tuition fees will
rise by 7.5 percent****COU reacts angrily
to announcement**

to the estimates contained in the 1989-90 budget guidelines, approved by the Planning & Priorities Committee of the Academic Board Dec. 19.

Once approved by the board and Governing Council, the guidelines will provide a framework for development of the budget for 1989-90, presented in the spring.

"The impact on U of T is serious," President George Connell told Governing Council Jan. 5. "The budget guidelines for 1989-90 show that the University can adapt again, but we cannot offer much comfort to those who carry the burden."

However, the situation cannot continue, Connell said. He promised to do what he can to change the pattern of chronic underfunding and, to that end,

has written an opinion piece for *The Globe and Mail* suggesting policy changes. He said he hopes it will become the basis for "urgent deliberations."

The president also noted that community colleges will receive a 5.6 percent funding increase, hospitals an 8.1 percent increase. With a four percent increase in base funding, universities are again at the bottom of the priorities of the Ontario government, he said.

The budget guidelines project a shortfall of \$1.9 million and propose several cost-saving measures to overcome it, including reduced spending on new initiatives and for inflation protection of non-salary items.

"Reductions of divisional base budgets will be strategy of last resort," says Dan Lang, assistant vice-president (planning) in a Dec. 14 memorandum to planning and priorities.

If base budget reductions are necessary, they will be limited to .33 percent and allocated "differentially" to the six spending envelopes administered by the president, the provost and the vice-presidents (administration, development and university relations, human resources and research).

The result of differential allocation would be lower than average reductions for the provostial portfolio and that of the vice-president (development and university relations) and higher than average reductions for the rest, the guidelines say.

**AIDS: Assessing the damage,
searching for solutions.
An in-depth report on new
AIDS research.****Pages 8-9**

The provostial envelope accounts for about 84 percent of base budget expenditures and includes all academic divisions, the library, student services, the University registrar and the office of provost.

The envelope for the vice-president (development and university relations) accounts for one percent of total expenditures and includes the Department of Development (currently conducting Breakthrough, the campaign to raise \$100 million), the Office of Public & Community Relations and the Departments of Alumni Affairs and Communications.

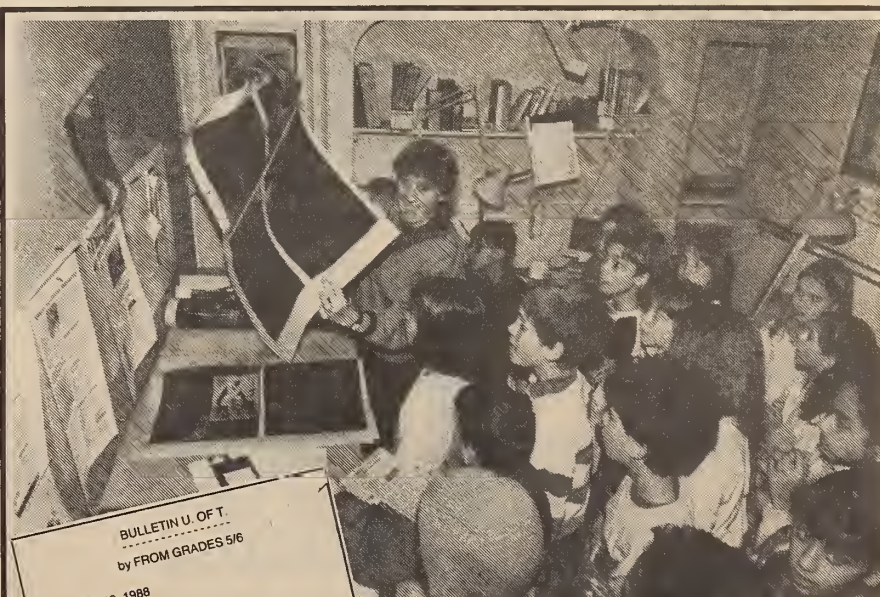
Adjusted

Tuition fees will rise by 7.5 percent next year, an amount equal to the total increase in provincial funding, according to the guidelines. At the same time, student assistance and tuition fee waiver programs will be adjusted accordingly.

After the enrolment increases of the past two years "flow through" the system, student numbers are expected to return to levels of 1986-87, except in graduate studies, education, rehabilitation medicine and law.

"Levels of enrolment are now so high — approximately 102.4 per cent of the levels called for the University's long-term enrolment policy — that the costs of further increases in enrolment, except in a few programs, would be so high that they would defeat any budget strategy based on enrolment increases. In the absence of further significant funding for accessibility, including capital funding, adding enrolment will be a realistic strategy [for increasing revenue]."

"It is important to note that the future of accessibility funding is still
See ANNOUNCEMENT : Page 2



PETER LEGRIS

We've been adopted

School has never been so much fun! No coaxing was needed to gain the attention of 26 grade five and six children from Rippleton Public School during a tour of the *Bulletin* Dec. 12. The Don Mills area school has "adopted" the University in a unique program aimed at broadening educational experiences for students. A tour of U of T last October gave them an idea of the enormity of the downtown campus.

This year they will be treated to visits from a nutritionist and an expert on acid rain. A trip to the U of T Press in Downsview is also being arranged. In photo, above, production manager Sandra Sarnier shows the kids a *Bulletin* page negative. In appreciation of the tour, they wrote a thank you letter to editor Peter O'Brien. Later, tour guide Susan Grant of the Office of Public & Community Relations took them on a visit to Hart House and radio station CIUT.

BULLETIN U. OF T.
by FROM GRADES 5/6

December 13, 1988
Rippleton School,
21, Rippleton Road,
Don Mills, North York.

Dear Peter,
We really enjoyed the trip to the Bulletin newspaper. We learned a lot, such as, about the wax machine and how it made it easier to alter the layout. We found out that when you receive stories you shorten them, sometimes from two pages to one paragraph. We haven't found any mistakes in the Bulletin. Yet! We will keep looking. We enjoyed meeting Karina, Jane and the photographer. We think you could put some cartoons in the Bulletin.
Thank you for the cookies and for the tour.
Sincerely,
Amir B. Susan Andrew Toss
Edna Simon Todd Mc Donough
Carol Malkin
Paul Milk

Technology award for Salama

PROFESSOR ANDRE SALAMA of the Department of Electrical Engineering will become one of the first recipients of a joint award from the Information Technology Association of Canada (ITAC) and the Natural Sciences & Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) for outstanding academic research.

Salama is one of Canada's top academic researchers in the field of information technology and microelectronics. He has made major contributions to the design and development of new devices and integrated circuits for applications in telecommunications systems.

The ITAC-NSERC award includes \$25,000 in salary and \$25,000 in research grants over a two-year period.

Ling wins cancer research award

PROFESSOR VICTOR LING of the Department of Medical Biophysics has won a \$50,000 1988 Milken Family Medical Foundation award for his work explaining defences used by cancer cells.

Ling's research involves the discovery of a protein that makes holes in the walls of cancer cells. The protein acts as a pump that ejects drugs that have entered the cell. This explains how cancer cells are able to develop a resistance to drugs, said Leslie Dutton, spokesperson for the Princess Margaret Hospital where Ling works. Patients undergoing chemotherapy often reach a stage where a drug is no longer effective in fighting a tumour. The drug appears to stop working and tumours begin to grow again.

In normal cells, the protein helps defend against toxic substances. Cancer cells, however, probably overproduce this protein which the cell uses to defend itself against anti-cancer drugs.

The Milken foundation, based in California, annually honours eight people deemed outstanding in the field of cancer research. This year, the recipients were selected from 1,300 nominees.

Announcement draws fire

Continued from page 1

uncertain," the guidelines say. "The minister [of colleges and universities] has indicated that the current accessibility fund of \$88 million will somehow become base funding, but may be allocated in a fashion unrelated to enrolment increases."

The lack of certainty with regard to provincial plans for the accessibility fund means individual universities cannot be confident of receiving this money in future.

"Revenue will increase sharply in 1989-90, but the degree to which some of the additional revenue can be realistically regarded as permanent is problematic. It may even be dangerously imprudent if it were used to fund long-term commitments."

The accessibility funds, once distributed, will not cover the full for-

mula cost of each student, but will provide between 10 and 20 percent less per student than regular formula grants, Lang said.

Angry reaction

The Council of Ontario Universities reacted angrily to the government spending announcement. On Dec. 15, the COU executive committee approved a resolution condemning the government for:

- cutting university base budgets by providing an increase of four percent when inflation is expected to reach about five percent
- attempting to conceal the real state of affairs from the public by including "accessibility" money already committed in the spending announcement
- failing to honour its obligation to adequately support enrolment increases in 1987 and 1988

• failing to provide "assurance of sufficient support for the increased numbers of students who will apply in 1989"

Connell told the Jan. 5 meeting of Governing Council that he does not believe that the provincial government deliberately deceived the universities by announcing a total increase of 7.5 percent, but he endorses the substance of the COU resolutions.

The four percent increase is well below that recommended by the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCA), a government advisory body, which called for base budget increases of about 10 percent in 1989-90.

The universities' share of government spending has declined to 4.5 percent today from six percent a decade ago, COU says. The trend began under the Progressive Conservatives and has continued under the Liberals.

Governing Council briefs

Government finances residence spaces

THE PROVINCIAL government has promised U of T \$13,000 for each of 868 beds to be provided under the Ontario Student Residence Program. It is the first time the government has subsidized the financing of residence spaces. But the money will not be paid up front; it will flow to the University gradually over the next 25 years. When interest payments are included, the \$13,000 will dwindle to \$5,700, said Douglas Grant, a government appointee to Governing Council. At its meeting Jan. 16, the Business Board will discuss whether the administration should convey board members' concerns to the government. Council approved that 200 of the spaces be allocated to Innis College and 142 to Scarborough College.

Sunnybrook-Wellesley health centre

THE SUNNYBROOK-WELLESLEY Health Sciences Centre is a step closer to reality with Governing Council's approval of the merger of the Sunnybrook and Wellesley hospitals. The project is expected to cost \$300 million, of which \$3 million will be carried by the University. President George Connell said he will recommend that almost half of that money be

taken from the residue of a provincial government fund for university laboratories in hospitals. The balance could be charged to the operating budget over a number of years.

Concern from Marrus

THE INSTITUTE for Aerospace Studies at Dufferin and Steeles is being extended and Governing Council had no qualms about approving the \$1.1 million project — except for one reservation expressed by Michael Marrus of the Department of History. "What will it look like?" he asked. Marrus' concern was not confined to the absence of drawings of the aerospace building. He wondered how the University generally makes decisions on the appearance of new buildings.

OISE/U of T affiliation

U OF T's 22-year-old relationship with OISE has been close and productive although somewhat cool since 1985 when the provincial government proposed that

OISE be totally integrated with U of T, said President George Connell. Now a new agreement of affiliation has been approved and the partnership should produce one of the world's foremost centres to further education.

In Memoriam

PROFESSOR DENTON FOX of the Department of English, Nov. 24. He was 58.

A native of Denver, Colorado, Fox was educated at Yale University. He taught at Yale and Grinnell College in Iowa before taking a position at U of T in 1962.

He chaired the Victoria College Department of English from 1972 to 1975 and was chair of the University Department of English from 1980 to 1985.

His edition of *The Poems of Robert Henryson*, an early 16th-century Scottish poet, was published by the Clarendon Press in 1981. He is best known for his work on the Scottish Chaucerians, including an important bibliographical study and a facsimile edition of the Bannatyne Manuscript of early Scottish verse.

Fox was learned in many ancient and modern languages and literatures. He wrote about and translated from Old Icelandic. He died while working on an index of Scottish poetry of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

His wife, Professor Ruth Harvey, teaches in the Department of English.

Munsche is new research AVP

PETER MUNSCH, 41, has been named assistant vice-president (research relations and technology transfer). The appointment was approved by Governing Council Jan. 5.

Munsche received his PhD in history from the University in 1978 after which he joined the Department of History as an assistant professor. In 1980 he served as executive assistant to the chair of the Department of Physics and later as executive assistant to the dean of the School of Graduate Studies.

In 1982, he became assistant to the president of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research and subsequently executive director of the institute. He worked to establish a relationship between Canadian companies and the institute's program in artificial intelligence and robotics.

Jim Keffer, vice-president (research), said Munsche is well equipped for his new job because of his extensive experience in working with the corporate and industrial sectors, and because of his understanding of the University system.

The post is an upgrading of the position of director of research relations. Keffer said the area had expanded considerably over the past couple of years and the need for more "horsepower" was evident.

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Connell visits Japan, Hong Kong, Korea

by Karina Dahlin

AN EXHILARATING trip with a busy schedule — that is President George Connell's description of his visit last month to Japan, Hong Kong and Korea.

From Dec. 5 to 19, he met with corporate heads, academic leaders, alumni and diplomats to strengthen the University's relations with the host countries. Besides a bushel of business cards and some Asian mementos, Connell re-

turned with the names of a number of prospective benefactors — individuals as well as corporations — who might provide support for Breakthrough.

In Japan, the president was joined by Professor Gary Heinke, dean of the Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering. They met representatives of Toyota, Hitachi, Nissan, Honda and other companies to explore the possibility of Japanese automobile companies becoming partners in a centre for automotive

research at U of T. The centre would be part of a planned \$6.6 million university-industry research laboratory.

A reception for U of T alumni was held in Tokyo Dec. 5. About half of the University's 200 Japanese graduates attended. At a gathering sponsored by Ontario House Dec. 7, University and industrial leaders also met the president, along with several reporters who covered the event. In Hong Kong, Connell's visit made the front page of two newspapers.

"Their main concern was the brain drain. They are anxious about losing their people," Connell said. He reassured his hosts by telling the news media that Hong Kong companies come to U of T to recruit graduates who speak English and Chinese.

Hong Kong is home to more than 500 U of T alumni. Some of them — mostly graduates from the 1980s — attended an alumni dinner Dec. 12. "It was a pleasant group, very appreciative of their time at U of T. They seem to be prospering," said Connell.

Traffic jams

Ubiquitous traffic jams were a less enjoyable aspect of the trip. "In comparison to Hong Kong, Tokyo and Seoul, the Toronto traffic circulation is remarkably good," the president observed. In Hong Kong he found it easier to go by public transport. Mary Martin, director of individual giving for Breakthrough, who joined Connell in Hong Kong, arrived a day earlier and was able to explain the local subway system to the president and his wife, Sheila.

At the University of East Asia in Macau, Connell attended a convocation ceremony. As a visiting dignitary he sat on the platform clad in his own academic gown. He found the occasion interesting, particularly because he attended the founding convocation ceremony in 1981 when representatives for all Commonwealth universities were invited to Macau. Connell was then vice-chancellor of the University of Western Ontario.

In Korea one of the highlights was the unveiling of a bust of James Scarth Gale (1863-1937), the first Canadian missionary to that country. Gale arrived there in December 1888, several months after graduating from U of T. During the next 30 years, he translated the Bible and other books, helped to found the YMCA and was considered the best interpreter of the Korean mind to Western readers.

Connell also opened an exhibition of Gale's work, including several manuscripts from the Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library. On Dec. 19, hours before returning to Canada, Connell opened a

symposium on Gale sponsored by the Institute of East & West Studies at Yonsei University.

Award nominations

CHEF awards

Two \$5,000 awards from the Corporate-Higher Education Forum will be presented in May, but first the forum must decide to whom the prizes shall go.

Closing date for nominations for the Bell Canada award and the Xerox Canada award is Feb. 1.

The awards recognize individuals who carry out collaborative industry-university research of major significance. They honour one or several researchers (the Bell Canada award) and one or a group of facilitators (the Xerox award).

Information is available from the forum, 1155 René-Lévesque Blvd. West, Suite 2501, Montréal, H3B 2K4.

OCUFA awards

Nominations for the 1988 OCUFA teaching awards must be submitted by March 31.

The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations each year recognizes outstanding teachers in Ontario universities. Teaching, in this connection, includes graduate and undergraduate instruction, continuing education and faculty development. Those who excel in activities such as course design, curriculum development, organization of teaching programs and other forms of leadership are also eligible for the awards.

Individuals, groups of faculty or students, departments and alumni can all nominate candidates. Information about the teaching awards is available from OCUFA, 27 Carlton Street, Suite 400. 979-2117.

Elsie Gregory award

The Elsie Gregory MacGill Memorial Award is given annually for exceptional contribution in the field of education, science, technology or relief of poverty. The award consists of a sculpture and \$5,000 which must be used to improve the environment or to provide equal opportunities for women or disabled persons, or to support research in engineering, applied sciences or women's studies at a Canadian university.

Nominees must be Canadian citizens living in Canada. Nominations must be received by Ross C. Norgrove, 30 Chelford Road, Don Mills, Ontario, M3B 2E5, by April 15.



A marriage with class

It was history in the making during a classroom pre-nuptial toast between Canadian history students Hilda Hutcheson and Max Sheppard in early December. The sprightly senior citizens, who were married Dec. 3, met in a pre-Confederation history class during the 1987-88 academic year and continued their romance in Professor

Allan Greer's New France course last term.

Hilda, a Bermuda native, and Max, of Mississauga, enrolled in the courses for interest but will still work towards attaining their degrees. Classes, essays and exams have a tendency to get in the way of honeymoon plans but the couple will sneak away during reading week for a Florida vacation.

Atkinson foundation gives \$500,000 for student bursaries

UP TO 30 upper-year students will receive bursaries of at least \$1,000 starting in the fall of 1990, thanks to the Atkinson Charitable Foundation.

The foundation has agreed to do-

nate \$500,000 over two years to Breakthrough, the University's \$100 million fundraising campaign. The first cheque for \$250,000 was received last December with the balance to be paid in December 1989. The principal will be invested and the interest used for student grants.

"It's a wonderful gift," said Karel Swift, director of student awards. "Government financial aid doesn't meet student needs and bursaries are becoming increasingly necessary."

Benson Wilson, director of foundation giving for Breakthrough, said about \$30,000 a year will be available to assist those in financial need.

Final details concerning the bursaries, which are supplementary to other types of financial assistance, must still be approved by the foundation's board of trustees.

The University has proposed that recipients be undergraduates in at least third year and have a "solid B standing," said Swift. The grants will probably vary in amount but will be at least \$1,000.

Money for some awards will be available in the fall of 1990 through interest earned over the first full year of the donation. The following year, the full number of bursaries will be distributed.

The Atkinson foundation was established by the late Joseph E. Atkinson, owner and publisher of *The Toronto Star*, who died in 1948.

Ostry comes to U of T

SYLVIA OSTRY, Canada's ambassador for multilateral trade negotiations and special adviser to the Secretary of State for External Affairs, has been appointed a visiting research fellow and professor at the University for 1989.

As a research fellow in the Centre for International Studies, Ostry will analyze the evolution of corporate and national strategies in the world, specifically North America, Europe and Asia. Her research will also be undertaken at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York where she will hold the Volvo Visiting Fellowship.

In addition, Ostry will be available for special lectures in the Faculty of Law and the Departments of Political Science and Economics at the University.

Ostry, 61, will hold her position at U of T from Jan. 15 to Dec. 31, 1989.

Summit protesters fined \$50 each

ELEVEN DEMONSTRATORS at last summer's economic summit were fined \$50 each in provincial court Nov. 25.

The protesters were convicted of trespassing in front of Convocation Hall June 15. The event occurred during convocation ceremonies.

On June 20, a dinner was held at Hart House for the leaders of the seven countries represented at the summit. Organizers of the protest had planned to symbolically charge the world leaders with crimes against humanity, said Professor Peter Rosenthal of the Department of Mathematics, who acted as agent for seven of those arrested.

Judge Claude Paris dismissed another charge laid June 14. In that incident 12 people were removed by campus police for trespassing at the "tent city" erected on the soccer field behind Hart House. Rosenthal said that Judge Paris found the charge of "doing a prohibited act" too vague.

The majority of those convicted were students at U of T. The group included Martin Amdur, Robert Bruckner, Bishop Fred Dunleavy (general secretary of the Student Christian Movement), Darren Gowlett, Senz Hamilton, Sarah Helwig, Eun-Sook Lee, Michael Polanyi, Vannina Stzainbok, Barbara Taylor and David Webster.



Winter feeding

Squirrels aren't the only ones scurrying around the St. George campus in the snow these days. January brought the return of students to the University, refreshed and

ready to tackle a new term. And it wasn't a moment too soon for this bushy-tailed rodent, who begs for a treat from Woodsworth College drama student Janette Pirie.

JEWEL RANDOLPH

Residence costs jump

THE COST OF building 168 residence spaces at Erindale College has increased by \$1.2 million. In April when Governing Council approved the project, the estimated cost was \$5.2 million.

However a delay in approval from the City of Mississauga, a one percent provincial sales tax increase and other factors pushed the price up to \$6.4 million. At its meeting Dec. 5, the Business Board authorized the new budget.

Phase five, as the project is known, will open in January 1990. It will be paid for by residence fees. Rents for the

spaces in phases one to four will go up by eight percent in 1989-90 and by seven percent the following year rather than by five percent as originally planned. Charges for spaces in phase five will rise by 12 percent above the original rates.

After six years of occupancy the residences are expected to begin to break even. However when all residences are combined, they will only operate with a deficit for one year, said Janice Oliver, assistant vice-president (facilities and administrative systems).

New spaces for Scarborough

CONSTRUCTION OF 33 townhouses at Scarborough College is expected to start in September. One hundred and forty-two new residence spaces will be added at an estimated cost of \$5.1 million. The townhouses are scheduled to be ready for occupancy in September 1990.

At its Jan. 5 meeting Governing Council approved the project.

The original plans for the development of the Scarborough campus called for student residences to be built in three phases. Phase I, with 250 residential places in 45 townhouses, was completed

in 1974. Phase II, with 144 beds in 36 townhouses, was built ten years later.

All residence spaces are occupied and demand exceeds supply, said Janice Oliver, assistant vice-president (facilities & administrative systems).

Support from the provincial government's University Student Residences Program will contribute \$1.8 million to phase III. For students the cost of building new residence spaces means that winter rents will go up 10 percent for all Scarborough College residences, summer rents 7.5 percent.

A background paper says that with a full-time enrolment of 3,600 students and an on-campus residence capacity of 394 beds, "the Scarborough campus has one of the worst student residence to enrolment ratios in the province."

For 1988, the University Housing Service's listings of off-campus housing accommodation showed the following breakdown by campus: Erindale (500), Scarborough (237) and St. George (924).

The project includes the expansion of the existing Student Village Centre at an additional cost of \$340,000.

SCHEDULE TO END OF JUNE 1989

Following are the *Bulletin* publishing dates to the end of June 1989:

| | |
|-------------|---------|
| January 23 | May 1 |
| February 6 | May 15 |
| February 27 | May 29 |
| March 13 | June 12 |
| April 3 | June 26 |
| April 17 | |

Editor's Notebook

Icebreaker. A skating party to launch the faculty-staff portion of the Break-through campaign is scheduled for Jan. 23, 4 to 7 p.m., at Varsity Arena. The U of T intercollegiate skating team will be there, as well as a mystery celebrity skater. The skating will be free but the hot chocolate and cider will not. There's no skate rental at the arena but there will be a coin-operated skate sharpening service (five quarters per skate), just in case your skates are a bit on the dull side.

* * *

Books in demand. A recent issue of the "Library Staff Update" noted that Erindale library received a cable from Routledge, Chapman & Hall in New York advising that their order would be delayed. The truck containing the books had been hijacked en route. The company apologized for this "unprecedented event."

* * *

Surrogate motherhood. It's certainly become a controversial reproductive method. The School of Continuing Studies will let you make up your own mind on the topic when it presents two surrogate mothers with opposing views during a class on reproductive technology.

"Giving Birth to Controversy: New Reproductive Techniques" is a three-evening course this month that examines the medical and social changes in birth technology. Professor Margrit Eichler, a leading feminist scholar and Professor Kathryn Morgan of the Department of Philosophy and the Women's Studies' Programme, will provide an introduction to the issues during the first two classes.

Contractual (or surrogate) motherhood, in vitro fertilization, artificial insemination and drugs to induce super-ovulation are some of the techniques which will be discussed.

In the final class, two surrogate mothers — one for and one against contractual motherhood — will tell their stories and explain their views.

There is still room to register for the course. The Wednesday evening classes start Jan. 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fun with numbers. Students with the last name Smith listed in the SAC 1988-89 directory: 126. Students with the last name Wong: 281.

* * *

History of the world, part 2. God asked Abraham to sacrifice Isaac on Mount Montezuma. Jacob, son of Isaac, stole his brother's birthmark. Jacob was a patriarch who brought up his 12 sons to be patriarchs, but they did not take to it. One of Jacob's sons, Joseph, gave refuse to the Israelites.

Paraoah forced the Hebrew slaves to make bread without straw. Moses led them to the Red Sea, where they made unleavened bread, which is bread made without any ingredients. Afterwards, Moses went up to Mount Cyanide to get the 10 commandments. He died before he ever reached Canada.

David was a Hebrew king skilled at playing the liar. He fought with the Finkelsteins, a race of people who lived in Biblical times. Solomon, one of David's sons, had 300 wives and 700 porcupines.

Later came Job, who had one trouble after another. Eventually, he lost all his cattle and all his children and had to go live alone with his wife in the desert.

* * *

PAL Reading Services Inc., a reading service for the blind, needs more volunteer readers, especially people with expertise in science and technology. For more information call Elizabeth Harfenist at 978-8567 or the PAL offices, 960-1177.

* * *

Infamous alumni. The *Toronto Sun* reports that Ian Francis Tonner, who studied chemistry at U of T from 1948 to 1953 (no degree), has sparked an international drug probe. He is being held without bail in a Chesapeake, West Virginia, jail after having survived a cyanide suicide attempt. Tonner and an accomplice are alleged to have been setting up a "major speed operation" that had the potential to supply the entire east coast when they were arrested. Tonner worked for Toronto drug firms before becoming a major kingpin in the drug underworld, the *Sun* reports.

Presidential search committee

A SEARCH COMMITTEE has been established to look for a new University president. The successful nominee will take office July 1, 1990, when President George Connell's term expires.

The names of the committee members were announced at the Jan. 5 meeting of Governing Council. They are:

Chair

• Joan Randall, government appointee and chair of Governing Council.

Government appointees:

• John Gardner, vice-chair of Governing Council and president and director of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

• Gerald Schwartz, president and chief executive officer of Onex Corporation and chair of several subsidiary companies, including Beatrice Foods and Purolator Courier Ltd.

Alumni:

• William Broadhurst (St. Michael's College), past member and vice-chair of Governing Council and chair and senior partner in the accounting firm Price Waterhouse.

• Margo Coleman (University College), president of the U of T Alumni Association and past president of the University College Alumni Association.

• Robert Korthals (Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering), president and

director of Toronto-Dominion Bank.

Teaching Staff:

• Professor Hugh Arnold, Faculty of Management, former associate dean of the faculty and of the School of Graduate Studies. He currently holds the Magna International Professorship.

• University Professor James Arthur, Department of Mathematics.

• Professor Roger Beck, Department of Classics and Erindale College, currently vice-principal and associate dean (humanities and part-time studies) at Erindale.

• Professor Jeremy Carver, Departments of Medical Genetics and Medical Biophysics.

• Professor Marsha Chandler, Department of Political Science and the Faculty of Law, chair of political science.

Administrative Staff

• Jacquelyn Wolf, director of the School of Continuing Studies.

Students:

• Rachel Barney, part-time undergraduate student, Trinity College and assistant in the office of Ontario's deputy minister of labour.

• Georgina Carson, full-time undergraduate student, Faculty of Law, third-year student.

• Dr. Bart Harvey, a PhD student in the Department of Community Health and acting dean of men at New College.

Canadian Diabetes Association



Faculty of Medicine
University of Toronto

Diabetes Update

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Professionals

THEME: Complications of Diabetes

DATE: Wednesday, March 29, 1989

LOCATION: Metro Toronto
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ORGANIZED BY: Banting & Best
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Diabetes Association (Toronto
Branch)

DETAILS: Contact Norah Rankin,
Banting & Best Diabetes
Centre, University of Toronto
phone (416) 978-4656

Patronage to play smaller role in appointment of judges

by Karina Dahlin

POLITICAL favouritism will no longer play a part in the appointment of judges, hopes Professor Peter Russell of the Department of Political Science and director of graduate studies for the department.

He and Gordon Cressy, vice-president (development and university relations), are members of two new committees that will select provincial and federal judges.

Russell was named chair of the Attorney General's Advisory Committee on Judicial Appointments Dec. 15. The committee, the first of its kind in Canada, will operate as a pilot project for three years.

"The lay-dominated advisory committee will do a great deal to remove any

U of T represented on two new committees

unwarranted criticism of political bias or patronage in appointments to the judiciary, while enhancing community involvement and reinforcing public confidence in the judiciary and the justice system," Attorney General Ian Scott said in the legislature when he announced the new committee.

Of nine members, six (who are not lawyers) are chosen by the attorney general. The minister also appoints a lawyer, as does the Law Society of Upper Canada. The Ontario Judicial Council names a provincial court judge for the committee.

Under the current system, lawyers can apply for a job as a judge by sending their names to the attorney general. No

formal criteria are used in the selection process.

In his book *The Judiciary in Canada: The Third Branch of Government*, Russell quotes Ontario Chief Justice James McRuer saying (in 1968) that in Ontario there has been a tradition of strong political influence in the selection of magistrates.

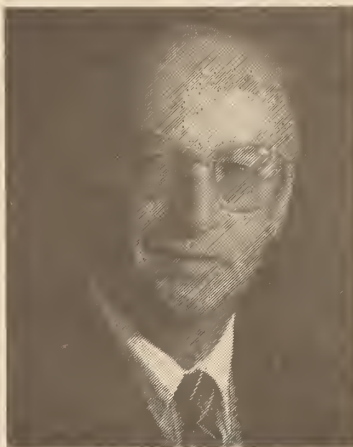
"This has not been peculiar to any political party nor does the influence differ substantially from that which has been brought to bear on the appointment of judges by successive federal governments. There have been isolated cases where one who has not been a supporter of the party in power has been selected for the office, but such cases are unusual."

The advisory committee meets for the first time this month. Before choosing any candidates (four of 233 provincial court judge seats are vacant) it will develop a set of guidelines. Russell said three aspects will be important in the selection process:

- Professional and legal skills to conduct a fair trial. The qualifications are particularly important in criminal law and in sentencing.
- Character traits such as patience and courteousness, and the ability to make decisions are important for trial judges in particular.
- Social characteristics, such as gender and ethnicity, in order to reflect the

composition of society as a whole.

The committee does not have to wait for people to apply for the job as judge. Members can solicit applications, and the committee may advertise vacant positions. The final selection is made by the attorney general. Russell said he hopes the system would be more open and more pluralistic, removing the mystery of how judges are selected. The message is that "you don't have to know anyone."



Peter Russell

"We will be judged by the results of our work. I hope all future judges will be excellent. It's like hiring for university faculty — you want the best people available."

Federal committees

Cressy was nominated by the attorney general to sit on the federal Judicial Appointments Committee. Under the system, each province and

territory has a five-member committee consisting of two lawyers, one judge and two lay people. They will help a commissioner for federal judicial affairs select new judges.

Skill and competence, not patronage, will determine who is chosen, said Cressy. He added that many judges have been named because of their qualifications. But the perception that a political connection is behind an appointment will no longer be valid.

The committee will meet monthly starting in February. It is chaired by Dennis O'Connor, a lawyer with Borden and Elliott.



ROBERT STAMENOV

Financial phone calls

Staffing the phones while dialing for dollars keeps volunteers busy during the annual Varsity Fund campaign. From Sept. 14 to Dec. 1, 960 "phoners" contacted alumni to ask for their financial support. Each college recruited students, faculty, staff and alumni to volunteer for the Varsity Fund which has been in existence for 27 years.

About \$323,000 was raised, including a single-evening record of \$4,270 by Professor William Klassen of UC. The Varsity Fund is comprised of two elements — a letter solicitation and a phone-a-thon. In a general draw for all volunteers, Robert Chambers, an undergraduate student at St. Mike's, won a trip for two to Montreal.

Renovations approved

REPAIR AND renovation projects around campus worth \$550,000 were approved by members of the Academic Board Dec. 1. The projects are:

- Best Building ventilation — \$50,000. The building currently suffers from poor ventilation. Air expelled from one fume-hood (a hood under which experiments are conducted) can potentially be drawn into another room. The estimated cost to repair the entire ventilation system is \$6 million. In the interim, to reduce risk, pressure detectors will be installed on all fume-hoods to warn occupants of a malfunction.
- Southeast campus substation — \$120,000. This money will be spent on design fees for a new substation, necessary to accommodate future power growth in the Mining, Haultain, Mechanical Engineering and Rosebrugh Buildings.
- North Borden Building substation extension — \$150,000. The substation will be enlarged to meet additional power loads.
- McLennan lab ventilation of machine shop — \$80,000. An exhaust system will be installed in the basement of the building.
- University College chiller — \$150,000. A worn-out absorption chiller will be replaced by an overhauled existing unit in the Northwest Chiller Plant.

Money for these projects will come from the \$2 million repair and renovation fund for 1988-89. About \$850,000 has already

been spent, leaving about \$600,000. This may be used on repairs to animal care facilities around campus, said Janice Oliver, assistant vice-president (facilities and administrative systems).

Repairs to cost \$5 million

REPAIRS TO the residences on St. George campus will cost approximately \$5 million. A five-year plan to do the work is being prepared, says Janice Oliver, assistant vice-president (facilities and administrative systems).

In the past, operating costs for student housing have been adjusted according to inflation, Oliver told the University Affairs Board Nov. 29. But until this year, no provisions were made for major maintenance expenses.

Oliver said in an interview that the five-year plan would show where the \$5 million would be raised. This year students who live in residences began paying an extra \$50 per year but that contribution will only raise \$50,000 a year for the repairs.

Members of the University Affairs Board were invited on a tour of the campus residences to see how much maintenance is needed.

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Nota Bene

Miller is Cinader lecturer

Professor Rick Miller, chair of the Department of Immunology, has been chosen as the third annual Bernhard Cinader lecturer by the Canadian Society for Immunology. Miller will deliver his lecture at the society's meeting at Lake Louise in March. In 1986, Miller chaired the program committee of the sixth International Congress of Immunology and edited the proceedings with Cinader.

New faculty award

A new faculty award has been established at the Department of Electrical Engineering. Named after Professor Emeritus George Sinclair, founder and chairman of the board of Sinclair Radio

Laboratories, the award recognizes excellence of faculty members in their contributions to the department. The prize, a plaque and \$2,000, is funded by Sinclair. Professor Adel Sedra, chair of the department, hopes to present the first George Sinclair Award in May.

Slavic studies award for Skilling

Gordon Skilling, director emeritus of the Centre for Russian & East European Studies, has received the Award for Distinguished Contributions to Slavic Studies of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. The citation noted Skilling's five decades of study of Czechoslovakia, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union and his

concern with human rights in those countries.

ACM Doctoral Dissertation Award

Mauricio Karchmer wrote the best doctoral thesis in 1988 in computer science, says the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM). To recognize the accomplishment the association has awarded him with the ACM Doctoral Dissertation Award. His dissertation, "Complexity of Computation and Restricted Machines," was completed at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem under the direction of Avi Wigderson. Karchmer holds a post-doctoral fellowship at U of T's Department of Computer Science.

Wegener medal for Wilson

Professor Emeritus Tuzo Wilson of the Department of Physics has received the Wegener medal of the European Union of Geosciences. He will receive the medal in March. The prize also includes an invitation to lecture at three European universities of his choice.

Wilson, 80, has been honoured numerous times for his contribution to plate tectonics (the movement of continental and oceanic plates on the crust of the earth). Currently he is working on other geophysical theories and is writing his autobiography.

Shephard wins sports medicine award

Roy Shephard, director of the School of Physical & Health Education, went to Scotland in November to receive the Sir Adolphe Abrahams Medal of the British Association of Sport & Medicine. The award is given for distinguished contributions to sports medicine and exercise science. The award ceremony was attended by Princess Anne. As keynote speaker Shephard spoke about "exercise as an agent of lifestyle change."

Endowment fund to honour Boyle

A library endowment fund has been established by the Canadian Mediterranean Institute (CMI) in honour of Rev. Leonard Boyle.

The fund will acknowledge Father Boyle's contributions as a scholar, a teacher at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies and prefect of the Vatican Library since 1984.

Contributions to the endowment will be held in trust by the institute. Income will go toward expanding and maintaining the library of the Canadian Academic Centre in Rome, which serves Canadian and Italian readers for reference and research purposes.

Contributions can be sent to the CMI, 541 Sussex Drive, Ottawa, Ont. K1N 6Z6. A list of contributors is published annually in *Annali Accademici Canadesi*, the journal of the Canadian centre in Italy.

The American Studies Committee Announces a Three Lecture Series:

"America After Reagan"

Richard J. Barnet

Institute for Policy Studies, Washington
"George Bush and the Reagan Legacy
in Foreign Policy"

Wednesday, January 25, 4 p.m.

The Council Chamber, 4th Floor of Alumni Hall,
St. Michael's College, 121 St. Joseph Street

Frances Fitzgerald

Pulitzer Prize-Winning Author of *Fire in the Lake*,
Cities on the Hill, etc.

Wednesday, February 8, 4 p.m.

The Council Chamber, Alumni Hall,
St. Michael's College, 121 St. Joseph Street

Barry Commoner

Queen's College Center
for Biology and Natural Systems
Monday, March 13, noon

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Committees

Advisory

Vice-provost (health sciences)

A COMMITTEE has been established to advise the provost on a successor to Dr. Charles Hollenberg, whose term as vice-provost (health sciences) ends on June 30. Members are: Provost Joan Foley (*chair*); Professors Michael Charles, vice-dean, Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering; Fergus I.M. Craik, chair, Department of Psychology; John H. Dirks, dean, Faculty of Medicine; Laszlo Endrenyi, Department of Pharmacology and associate dean, Division IV, School of Graduate Studies; Peggy Leatt, chair, Department of Health Administration; Charles Munroe, associate dean, undergraduate affairs, Faculty of Dentistry and chief of dentistry, Mount Sinai Hospital; Dorothy M. Pringle, dean, Faculty of Nursing; and Ernst W. Steib, associate dean, Faculty of Pharmacy; and James F. Keffer, vice-president (research); Joan Marshman, president, Addiction Research Foundation; and Gwen Chapman, graduate student, Department of Nutritional Sciences; and Stella Gamble (*secretary*).

Nominations and comments would be welcome. These should be submitted by *January 27* to Stella Gamble, room 225, Simcoe Hall, or to any member of the committee.

Review

School of Graduate Studies

DEAN THOMAS M. ROBINSON has advised the provost that he will resign his post June 30. He will have served as dean of the School of Graduate Studies for five years and as vice-dean during the preceding three. In June 1988 Robinson was elected president of the Canadian Federation for the Humanities, a challenging and important post which has the potential to influence the future of this significant field of academic endeavour both in this country and elsewhere. The position is one that he has found to be time consuming and not easily recon-

cilable with the performance of the duties of dean. At the same time, a number of tasks which Dean Robinson set himself when he took office have been accomplished, notably the achievement of an atmosphere in which the University and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education could strike an academic accord which promises significant cooperation in research and teaching. In the circumstances, his decision has been accepted and proceedings to review the school and search for a successor are under way.

A review committee is being established to be chaired by Principal Arthur Kruger. The committee will be asked to:

1. Assess the current capacity of the School of Graduate Studies to carry out its mandate as set out in its statute (#2961, as amended), with particular reference to the maintenance and improvement of the quality of graduate scholarship at the University and the appointment of faculty of appropriate calibre to the school.

2. Assess the school's practices for establishing, reviewing and disestablishing centres and institutes for which it is responsible.

3. Assess the current capacity of the school to provide administrative services to departments, centres and institutes, and students.

4. Assess the school's current arrangements for handling its relationships with institutions external to the University, including the Ontario Council for Graduate Studies.

5. Recommend whether the time is ripe for initiating a formal examination of the appropriateness for the 1990s of the school's present relationships and responsibilities relative to the faculties, departments and central administration of the University.

6. Report to the vice-president and provost by Feb. 28.

In view of the importance of the position of dean of the School of Graduate Studies, it is hoped that a new incumbent will be appointed as of July 1. A search committee will be established immediately and will begin meeting in February. The review committee has

been given an early deadline (*February 28*) in order that the search committee and candidates for the position may be informed by its findings. Although the committee may wish to meet selected individuals, it will not hold hearings.

Beata FitzPatrick, assistant vice-provost (arts and science) will serve as secretary to the review committee. Interested members of the University are invited to make their views known to the committee by forwarding written submissions to the secretary by *mid-January*.

Review

Faculty of Divinity, Trinity College

A COMMITTEE has been established to review the Faculty of Divinity at Trinity College. External members are: Professor Patricia Bays, College of Emmanuel & St. Chad, Saskatoon; Dean James C. Fenhagen, General Theological Seminary, New York; and Professor Joseph C. McLelland, McGill University.

The committee would be pleased to receive comments and submissions from interested persons. These should be submitted by *January 31* to Provost R.H. Painter, Trinity College, 6 Hoskin Ave.

Selection

University Professors

THE PRESIDENT has established a selection committee relating to the appointment of University Professors for 1988-89. Members are: Provost Joan E. Foley, (*chair*); Dean Thomas M. Robinson, School of Graduate Studies; Dean Gordon J. Mogenson, School of Graduate Studies, University of Western Ontario; Professors Hugh J. Arnold, Faculty of Management; Keith G. Balmain, Department of Electrical Engineering and chair of the Research Board; Chantal Bertrand-Jennings, Division of Humanities, Scarborough College; Stephen A. Cook, Department of Computer Science; Maureen Molot, School of International Affairs, Carleton University; and James E. Till, Department of Medical Biophysics; and Stella Gamble, Office of the Vice-President & Provost (*secretary*).

Nominations should be sent to Stella Gamble at the Office of the Vice-President & Provost by *February 1*.

Search

Associate dean of sciences, Erindale

A SEARCH committee has been established to recommend a successor to Professor W.G. Sprules who will complete a term as associate dean of sciences on June 30, 1989. Members are: Principal Desmond Morton, Erindale College (*chair*); Professors J.B. Anderson, botany; I.R. Graham, mathematics; A.J. Poë, chemistry; S.E. Trehub, psychology; and F.J. Melbye, anthropology, Erindale College; and Professors Derek McCammond, associate dean, Division III, School of Graduate Studies; and S.S. Tbbe, associate dean, mathematical, physical and life sciences, Faculty of Arts & Science; and D.E. Olsen, Principal's Office, Erindale College (*secretary*).

The committee invites suggestions or nominations. These should be sent by *January 15* to the secretary or to any member of the committee.

B.B.QUES

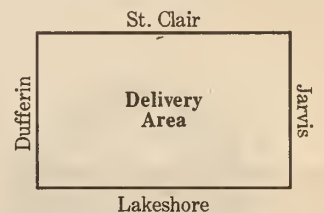
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COOPERATION and communication among researchers are essential in the fight against AIDS. With no cure yet in sight, investigators are trying to learn more about the medical, psychological and social effects of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

It's an uphill battle, said Professor Kathryn Taylor of the Department of Behavioural Science. International research efforts didn't begin until the early 1980s when the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) that causes AIDS was identified. Transmitted through blood and body fluids, the virus destroys the body's ability to fight disease. Those with AIDS can succumb to a number of fatal illnesses.

With research efforts not yet a decade old, the University is in a position to add its findings to international efforts at fighting the disease, Taylor said. But the work can be frustrating. We don't have "the measuring tools that we'll have three years from now."

Taylor chairs the U of T Working Group on Psychosocial Aspects of AIDS which brings together members of academia and health care

providers. Through this interaction, the investigators and front-line workers retain better communication, Taylor said. "The academics keep in touch with what's going on in the real world and the health workers keep in touch with research developments."

Sheena Lee, director of research for the National Health Research & Development Program, said the federal government is funding a wide spectrum of projects across the country.

"There's a degree of urgency for AIDS work," Lee said. "AIDS has priority (for research dollars). We're trying to obtain enough knowledge to halt its spread and alleviate the condition of those with the disease."

At the University, there are three groups of AIDS researchers — those working in labs, those conducting clinical trials and those examining psychosocial aspects such as education, stress factors and intervention programs. The *Bulletin* of June 29, 1987, examined some of the medical and genetic work being conducted at U of T. Here, we look at seven projects related to attitudes, sexual practices and prevention.

Psychologist helps patients cope

PAUL KELLY, a psychologist with the Toronto General Hospital, is examining stress-coping mechanisms for patients with HIV-related illnesses, including AIDS.

People who have tested HIV-antibody positive often feel frightened and stressed, he noted. The diagnosis carries a great deal of uncertainty because some infected people will stay healthy for years while others may experience a

rapid progression of illness.

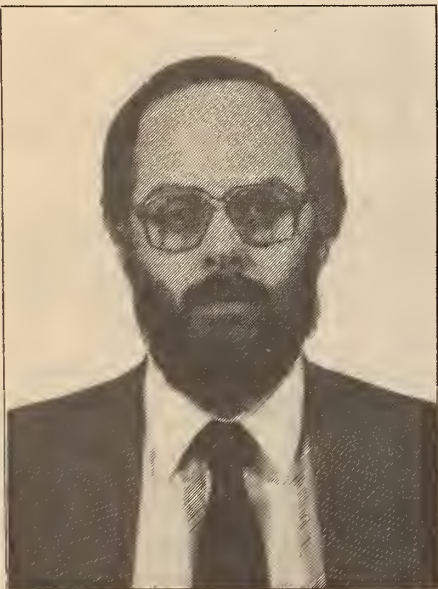
Stress Management for AIDS-Related Tension (SMART) is his eight-week program for "helping people improve the quality of their living, reducing anxiety and enhancing self-control." It teaches meditation and self-hypnosis techniques to men with HIV infection and related illnesses.

Both techniques are designed to help reduce stress by focusing attention on "moment-to-moment" experiences, he said. "They switch from spending time worrying what might happen, to thinking about the nicer things that are happening to them during the day. They feel positive about contributing to their own health maintenance and some think it may slow the process of disease."

Through meditation, patients are taught to become more aware of their thoughts and to relate to them without becoming overwhelmed by them. Kelly teaches his patients proper breathing and relaxation techniques.

Self-hypnosis which can be carried out by relaxation or by visualizing certain objects can be used to deal with negative thoughts and improving self-esteem, Kelly said.

Although he has only worked with four patients so far, he hopes to see 50 before he evaluates the effectiveness of the program.



Paul Kelly



Mary Vachon

Stress in the care givers

PROFESSOR Mary Vachon of the Departments of Psychiatry and Behavioural Science and the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry has conducted a pilot study that examines AIDS-related stress on professional and volunteer care givers.

Her findings — compiled by interviewing 125 professional care givers at an AIDS symposium in Ottawa and other health providers internationally — identify the causes and some solutions to this type of stress.

Stress is the result of an interaction between the individual and the environment, Vachon said, so any coping mechanisms must be developed at both the personal and organizational level.

Personal factors such as sexual orientation, personality, value systems and interaction with a social network will affect a care giver's response to AIDS. Occupational stressors include factors related to spread of the disease, interaction with patients and families and communication among team members and with administration.

Her study showed AIDS-related stress can take the form of fear and anxiety, anger, avoidance of patients as well as colleagues working with patients, depression, grief and guilt. A particular problem, especially in the gay community, is "grief overload" suffered when numerous patients and friends have died.

Coping mechanisms include a healthy lifestyle, developing a sense of competence and control of work, developing a personal support system and increasing one's educational perspective.

At the organizational level, better coping can be achieved by flexible work schedules with adequate time off, having opportunities to work through feelings, job enrichment, shared decision making with AIDS patients and developing a professional support system.

Assessing the searching for

by Jane

How are North American physicians

KATHRYN TAYLOR, as director of the Physician Behaviour Research Unit, is examining the nature of physician response to AIDS.

In the face of a potential epidemic, North American physicians are struggling to develop guidelines and policies to deal with the disease, she said.

Her five-year study, funded by Health & Welfare Canada, "attempts not to draw any conclusions about right or wrong physician behaviour. We're interested in all aspects of their responses to AIDS."

Some of the issues Taylor and her colleagues are examining include physician obligation to care for all patients in the face of potential personal risk, and the tension between the need to respect patient confidentiality and the requirements of public health reporting. Among other things, the findings will be useful in evaluating educational programs on AIDS for all health care workers.

In phase one of the study, her unit sent doctors in three geographic areas (a large teaching hospital in Chicago with a high incidence of AIDS patients, north-western rural Ohio and the province of Ontario) a questionnaire about AIDS and also interviewed 70 physicians. While currently in the process of analyzing results, Taylor did say three primary conclusions can be identified:

- AIDS has a significant effect on all physicians and for all patients (even those not directly involved with AIDS)

Why don't all exposed to AIDS become infected?

DR. RANDALL COATES of the Department of Preventive Medicine & Biostatistics has undertaken a study examining risk factors for developing HIV infection.

The project was created to evaluate risk factors and to shed light on why some people exposed to AIDS become infected and others don't. A total of 246 healthy male sexual contacts of men who either had AIDS or an AIDS-related condition were studied over several years. Data was collected on their sexual relationship with the infected person, sexual activities with other men, history of sexually transmitted diseases and use of recreational drugs.

At recruitment, 144 sexual contacts had antibodies to HIV (indicating the presence of the virus) and 102 were negative then as well as three months later.

While the study demonstrated no association between HIV-positive men and their number of partners, it did show an association between a positive test result and anal intercourse and activities leading to anal bleeding. No association could be demonstrated between oral-genital and oral-anal contact.

"This study will impact on the education of individuals," Coates said.

CANADIAN POLITICS

The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly

Allan Fotheringham

Weekly political columnist for Maclean's magazine
Washington correspondent for Southam News Service

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Stirling

Physicians responding to AIDS?

- there appears to be a difference between "actual" personal risk of AIDS and physicians' perception of this risk
- the disease challenges the traditional definition of physician behaviour (for example, patient confidentiality).

Phase two is examining medical student response to AIDS. All students in the Faculty of Medicine at the University are currently being surveyed to assess, among other things, what role their lack of physician autonomy plays in their AIDS responses.

Phase three will study a cross-section of 2,700 North American doctors in a wide range of medical specialties.

The final phase will examine a separate sample of 500 doctors over a three-year period to see if there are any changes in their responses and assess the chances of predicting physician behaviour.



Kathryn Taylor

Risk-reduction program follows changes in sexual behaviour among gay and bisexual men

A RISK-REDUCTION program, "Talking Sex," is being conducted to develop an educational intervention method which would help control the spread of AIDS. It will determine whether there is a change in the sexual behaviour of gay or bisexual men based on an intervention model and whether this model can be adapted to other segments of the population.

Doctor Fred Tudiver of the Department of Family & Community Medicine and Sunnybrook Medical Centre, Professor Ted Myers of the Department of Health Administration and Toronto's public health department and Professor Ruth Kurtz of the Department of Psychology and St. Michael's Hospital — are working together with Sunnybrook and the AIDS Committee of Toronto on randomized controlled trials involving 600 gay and bisexual men.

The men are divided into three groups — a group led by two gay peers that meets for one session only, a group led by two people (not necessarily gay) that holds four weekly meetings and a control group that doesn't meet at all.

Results of the study are still being compiled but initial results indicate modifications are necessary in the intervention methods before a final model is developed, Kurtz said.

The Talking Sex program makes it easier for gay men to talk about safer sex, Myers added. "It builds up community support and makes safer sex more acceptable."



Tracking HIV in teenage prostitutes

DR. STANLEY READ of the Departments of Paediatrics and Microbiology and director of the AIDS comprehensive care program at The Hospital for Sick Children, is examining the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV infection, in teenage prostitutes.

Fifty adolescent street prostitutes (44 females, six males) were initially given a questionnaire to identify their use of health services and perception of health risks. Physical examinations and laboratory tests were conducted to identify the diseases. Of this group, 26 subjects felt their risk of developing AIDS was the same as or less than other adolescents their age. Three tested positive for the HIV antibody.

Read has since tested another 100 with similar results. Six have tested positive to the antibody and many refuse to use condoms.

More knowledge of AIDS does not necessarily lead to increased empathy

A RECENTLY released study on teenagers' knowledge and attitudes about AIDS — in the wake of mandatory programs at schools — has uncovered some interesting conclusions, says Dr. Arlette Lefebvre of the Department of Psychiatry and The Hospital for Sick Children.

During the summer of 1988, Lefebvre tested 180 teens (135 females and 45 males) who volunteer in 13 Toronto-area hospitals. They each filled out a survey asking questions about various health topics, including AIDS. The three-part questionnaire included sections on socio-demographic items (age, gender, school board they attend, parents' country of birth), general health knowledge and questions about AIDS, testing both knowledge and attitudes.

"The premise of the study was that the more kids know about AIDS, the more they'll be willing to change their own sexual behaviour and the more understanding they will be to a person with the disease," she noted.

A positive score on the section dealing with attitudes towards AIDS was interpreted as a charitable attitude towards AIDS patients and a willingness to change behaviour to prevent the disease. A negative score was believed to indicate a lack of compassion towards patients and an unwillingness to change sexual behaviour as a result of education.

The only statistically significant finding in the study affecting particular attitudes, Lefebvre said, was that males in all age categories had much more negative attitudes than females. Males were less compassionate than females towards those with AIDS and less willing to change their sexual behaviour (including the use of condoms).

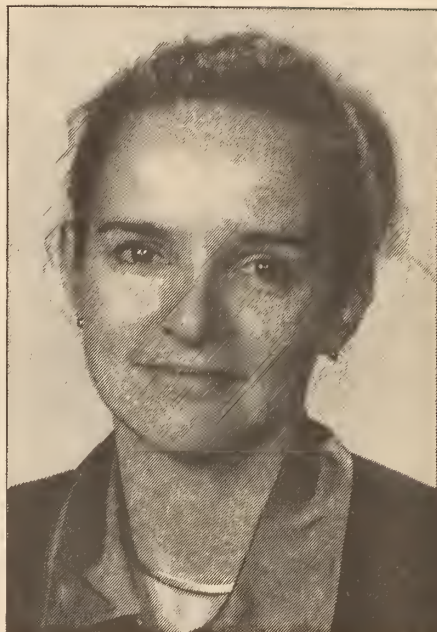
Attendance at separate or public schools did not affect knowledge or attitudes to AIDS but the findings suggested older teenagers had more negative attitudes than younger ones.

Children of parents who had graduated from university and were employed in professional occupations displayed a better knowledge of AIDS but held more negative attitudes than teenagers of less well-educated parents.

Teenagers who had one or two parents employed as health professionals had the most negative attitudes towards changing their sexual behaviour and towards those with AIDS.

Lefebvre's study showed significant differences between groups with different cultural backgrounds. Children of parents born in Canada, the United States or Europe had more positive attitudes about AIDS than those whose parents were both born in third world or Asian countries.

More than two-thirds of the volunteers had reservations about persons with AIDS serving the public, especially in



Arlette Lefebvre

the occupations of doctor and chef but less so for teachers or hairdressers.

One-third of the teenagers thought those with AIDS should be quarantined while 32 percent thought AIDS patients shouldn't be allowed in their own school. One-quarter of those surveyed felt people with AIDS got what they deserved while 24 percent said they would stop being friends with a person who had the disease.

Nineteen percent of the teens (but almost half of the males) felt condoms were unnecessary if having sex with a friend, the results showed.

All students expressed a need for more education on AIDS through the media as opposed to through the school, Lefebvre said. Lack of credibility of home-room teachers, discomfort with coeducational discussion and the optional nature of health classes were given as reasons for this preference.

Lefebvre's research showed more knowledge "does not necessarily mean more empathy, especially when a deadly infectious disease is concerned. The AIDS education program has so far been more effective in teaching facts than in promoting positive attitudes towards AIDS prevention and patients."

Lefebvre suggested AIDS education be incorporated into a variety of disciplines and include videotaped interviews with AIDS patients whose social, cultural and educational backgrounds are similar to those of the teenagers.

Recommended dining

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Noon-2:30, 5-11 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Sat. 5-11 p.m. Sun. 5-10 p.m.

Governing Council Election

NOMINATIONS OPEN on Jan. 16, for the following 13 seats on Governing Council: 4 teaching staff seats; 2 graduate student seats; 4 full-time undergraduate student seats; 2 part-time undergraduate student seats; 1 administrative staff seat.

Prospective candidates are invited to obtain nomination forms and copies of the *Election Guidelines 1989* on Jan. 16 from the Governing Council Secretariat, room 106, Simcoe Hall or the Registrars' Offices at Scarborough and Erindale Colleges.

The Governing Council

Governing Council is composed of 50 members including the President, the Chancellor, 16 government appointees, 12 teaching staff, eight alumni, eight students, two administrative staff and two presidential appointees. The Council and its committees are responsible for approval of such items as: academic and incidental fees, establishment of new academic programs, major admissions and awards policies, the Uni-

versity's budget and other major financial matters, campus planning and capital projects, personnel policies, campus and student services and appointment of senior administrative officers.

All members of Governing Council must be Canadian citizens.

Staff members will serve for three years and students will serve for one year, beginning July 1, 1989.

Elections are required in the following constituencies

I TEACHING STAFF

"Teaching Staff" means the employees of the University, University College, the constituent colleges and the arts and science faculties of the federated universities who hold the academic rank of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, full-time lecturer or part-time lecturer, tutor or senior tutor.

Constituency IA (1 seat)

All teaching staff members who hold their major appointments in the federated universities.

The term of **Professor F. Flahiff** expires on June 30, 1989.

Constituency IE (1 seat)

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Arts & Science who hold their major appointments in the Departments of Astronomy, Botany, Chemistry, Computer Science, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, Statistics and Zoology excluding those who hold their major appointments in one of the federated universities or Scarborough or Erindale Colleges.

The term of **Professor F.A. Sherk** expires on June 30, 1989.

Constituency II (1 seat)

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering.

The term of **Professor S.M. Uzumeri** expires on June 30, 1989.

Constituency III (2 seats; 1 vacancy)

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Medicine.

The term of **Professor B. Cinader** expires on June 30, 1989. (The term of Professor D. Osmond continues until June 30, 1991.)

II ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

"Administrative Staff" means the employees of the University, University College, the constituent colleges and the federated universities who are not members of the teaching staff thereof.

Constituency I (2 seats; 1 vacancy)

All administrative staff members. The term of **Ms. J. Gilliland** expires on June 30, 1989. (The term of Mr. A. Waugh continues until June 30, 1991.)

III GRADUATE STUDENTS

"Graduate Student" means all students registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

Constituency I (1 seat)

All students registered in Division I (Humanities) and Division II (Social Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, with the exception of the Graduate Department of Education.

The term of **Ms. K. Pearson** expires on June 30, 1989.

Constituency II (1 seat)

All students registered in Division III (Physical Sciences) and Division IV (Life Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, and in the Graduate Department of Education.

The term of **Mr. G. Jones** expires on June 30, 1989.

IV FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

"Full-time Undergraduate Student" means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the University in a program of full-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in arts and science on all campuses will be considered full-time for electoral purposes if enrolled in four or more full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session (including the previous summer session).

Constituency I (2 seats)

All students registered in the Faculty of Arts & Science including Erindale College and students at Scarborough College.

The terms of **Mr. C. Blattberg** and **Ms. C. Moroz** expire on June 30, 1989.

Constituency II (2 seats)

All students registered in the Faculty of

Dentistry, Faculty of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Faculty of Pharmacy, School of Physical & Health Education, Faculty of Education, Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering, School of Architecture & Landscape Architecture, Faculty of Forestry, Faculty of Law and Faculty of Music (with the proviso that both members elected in Constituency II not be registered in the same faculty or school).

The terms of **Mr. M. Bilaniuk** and **Mr. P. Lin** expire on June 30, 1989.

V PART-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS (2 seats)

"Part-time Undergraduate Student" means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the University in a program of part-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in arts and science on all campuses will be considered part-time if enrolled in fewer than four full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session (including the previous summer session).

Constituency I (2 seats)

All registered part-time undergraduate students.

The terms of **Mr. B. McCartan** and **Mr. D. Power** expire on June 30, 1989.

Election schedule

The following is a partial schedule:

| | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| Nominations open | January 16 |
| Nominations close | January 27, noon |
| Announcement of candidates | January 31 |
| For Mail Ballots (staff and graduate students) | |
| Mailing of ballots | February 15, 16 and 17 |
| Close of election | March 7, noon |
| Announcement of results | March 10 |
| For Ballot Box (undergraduate students) | |
| Polls open | dates in March to be determined |
| Announcement of results | |

Regulations

Complete information on the regulations governing the elections is contained in the *Election Guidelines 1989* available from the Governing Council Secretariat. The *Guidelines* detail the process of nomination and election. Please feel free to drop in and discuss any questions about the election or the function of Governing Council with the Chief Returning Officer, Ms. Susan Girard, room 106, Simcoe Hall, or

telephone Ms. Girard at 978-6576. Students and staff on the Scarborough or Erindale campuses can pick up nomination forms and the *Guidelines* at the Office of the Registrar.

Please note that nomination forms must be signed by the following numbers of nominators from the appropriate constituency:

| | |
|----------------------------------|----|
| Teaching staff | 10 |
| Administrative staff | 20 |
| Graduate students | 20 |
| Full-time undergraduate students | 20 |
| Part-time undergraduate students | 20 |

Close of nominations

Nomination papers must be filed by *noon, Friday, January 27, 1989 at the Governing Council Secretariat, room 106, Simcoe Hall*. Nominations received elsewhere or after that time and incomplete nominations will be invalid. *Early submission of nomination papers will provide time for corrections, if needed, before the deadline.*



TRINITY COLLEGE REGISTRAR

This is a senior administrative position in the University of Trinity College, a federated college of the University of Toronto enrolling approximately 1200 students. The appointment is a permanent position, beginning on 1st July 1989 (or possibly sooner).

Applications or nominations, accompanied by a *curriculum vitae* and the names and addresses of at least *three* referees, should reach Professor R.B. Parker, Dean of Arts and Vice-Provost, Trinity College, 6 Hoskin Ave., Toronto, Ontario M5S 1H8, by 1st February 1989. A job description is available upon request.

Trinity College is an "equal opportunity" employer, and, in accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, in the first instance directs this advertisement to Canadian citizens and permanent residents only.

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Events

Lectures

The 1988 Canadian Abortion Decision in Comparative Perspective.

Tuesday, January 10
Prof. Mary Ann Glendon, Harvard Law School; John M. Olin lecture in American political culture. Council Chamber, Alumni Hall, University of St. Michael's College, 121 St. Joseph St. 4 p.m.
(Political Science and USMC)

Tuesday, January 10

The Dagomys Declaration: Pugwash Conference, Sept. 1988.

Prof. Robert Logan, Department of Physics.

Ways Out of the Arms Race: SANA-UK and Pugwash, Dec. 1988.

Prof. Eric Fawcett, coordinator of Science for Peace International Network. 179 University College. 8 p.m.
(Science for Peace)

Archaeology Close to Home: The View from Toronto.

Wednesday, January 11
Mima Kapches, Royal Ontario Museum. Lecture room, McLaughlin Planetarium. 5.15 p.m.
(Archaeological Institute of America, Toronto Society)

Human Rights and the United Nations.

Friday, January 13
Stephen Lewis, Barker Fairley Distinguished Visitor in Canadian Culture. George Ignatieff Theatre, Devonshire Place. 7 p.m.
(Amnesty International Group 83)

To Quote Primo Levi: "If You Don't Speak Yiddish, You're Not a Jew."

Tuesday, January 17
Prof. Sander Gilman, Cornell University. Alumni Hall, Victoria College. 4 to 6 p.m.
(Comparative Literature)

Canadian Art and Photography: The Surprising Collections.

Tuesday, January 17
Lilly Koltun, National Archives, Ottawa. 140 University College. 4.30 p.m.
(Fine Art)

Pineal Function, Affective Disorders and Antidepressant Drugs.

Wednesday, January 18
Prof. Greg Brown, McMaster University; visiting Department of Psychiatry. Main auditorium, Clarke Institute of Psychiatry. 12 noon.
(Psychiatry)



PETER LEGRIS

Detail of a large-scale monotype by Lorène Bourgeois from the exhibition "Of Sleep and Water" at the Justina M. Barnicke Gallery. See Exhibitions.

Governing Council Boards & Committees

University Affairs Board.

Tuesday, January 10
Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4 p.m.

Academic Board.

Thursday, January 12
Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4 p.m.

Business Board.

Monday, January 16
Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4 p.m.

Planning & Priorities Committee.

Monday, January 23
Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4 p.m.

Colloquia

Irony and Beliefs.

January 9
Prof. Ellen Winner, Harvard University; OISE Centre for Applied Cognitive Science colloquium series. Room 3-312, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor St. W. 12 noon.
(Centre for Applied Cognitive Science, OISE)

Photonic Band Structure: The Band Theory of Light in 3-D Periodic Dielectric Structures.

Thursday, January 12
Eli Yablonovitch, Bell Communications Research, N.J. 102 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 4.10 p.m.
(Physics)

Maimonides and the God of the Philosophers: Reflections on the Aristotelization of Biblical Morality.

Thursday, January 19
Professor Samuel Scolnicov, Hebrew University of Jerusalem. 205 Claude T. Bissell Building. 4 p.m.
(Jewish Studies and the Ralph and Roz Halbert Academic Exchange Programme)

Neutron Interferometry — Quantum Magic.

Thursday, January 19
Prof. Sam Werner, Univer-

sity of Missouri. 102 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 4.10 p.m.
(Physics)

Children's Understanding of Representations.

Monday, January 23
Professor Judy DeLache, University of Illinois; OISE Centre for Applied Cognitive Science colloquium series. Room 3-312, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor St. W. 12 noon.
(Centre for Applied Cognitive Science, OISE)

Seminars

Nonlinear Optics for Surface Studies.

Tuesday, January 10
Prof. Y.R. Shen, University of California, Berkeley. 134 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 4 p.m.
(Ontario Laser & Lightwave Research Centre)

Autoimmunity to a Mr-64000 Islet Cell Protein in Insulin Dependent Diabetes.

Tuesday, January 10
Michael Christie, Banting & Best Department of Medical Research. North classroom, basement, College Wing, Toronto General Hospital. 5 p.m.
(Banting & Best Diabetes Centre)

B Cell Repertoire Development.

Wednesday, January 11
Prof. Gillian Wu, Department of Immunology. 103/104 FitzGerald Building. 12 noon.
(Microbiology)

Ways of Reading.

Wednesday, January 11
Prof. David Olson, McLuhan Program in Culture & Technology and Applied Psychology, OISE; Literacy and Computing Series. Room 3-312, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor St. W. 2 p.m.
(McLuhan Program and Centre for Applied Cognitive Science and the Focus on the Nature & Development of Literacy, OISE)

An Investigation into the Hinton Train Disaster.

Wednesday, January 11
Alison Smiley, Human Factors North, Toronto. 211 Rosebrugh Building. 3 p.m.
(Industrial Engineering)

Meetings & Conferences

Liberty and Liberation.

Tuesday, January 17 to Saturday, January 21
University College Symposium 11. All events take place in 179 University College unless otherwise stated.

Tuesday, January 17
Theology and Liberation in South Africa: Boesak and the Boers; Citizen and Disciple in Liberation Theology; Liberty/Liberation: Theological Questions from Central America and Eastern Europe. 9.30 to 11.15 a.m.

Religion, Revolution and Counter-Revolution: Religious and Social Thought in 19th-Century Protestant Ontario; Liberty and the Language of Politics in Upper Canada. 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Behaviourism: Beyond Freedom and Dignity?; Writing the Examination: The Dossier of the Criminal in Selected Canadian Fictions. 1 to 2.15 p.m.

The Paradox of "Setting Free": The Limits of Liberalism. 2.15 to 3 p.m.

Requiem for the 60s. 3.15 to 4.15 p.m.

Official Opening. Joan Randall, chair, Governing Council. West Hall. 4.20 to 4.30 p.m.

Concert. Recital by Musica Viva. West Hall. 4.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Freedom and Peace: Liberation and Interdependence; University College Lecture in Peace Studies. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 18
Milton on Liberty; Liberty in Medieval and Renaissance England. 9.15 to 10.30 a.m.

Victorian Liberalism and After. 10.30 to 11 a.m.

Wild and Domestic Flowers: Botany as Social Theory in the 1790s. 11.15 to 12 noon.

Women's Liberation and Animal Rights: A Late Victorian Link; Animal Liberation: Connected. 12 noon to 1.15 p.m.

Towards the Liberation of Space: The Sculpture Pavilion of Gerrit Reitveld. 1.15 to 2 p.m.

LIBERTY & LIBERATION

Freedom and Bondage in *The Tempest*; Dawn as Liberation in C.M. Doughty and Ezra Pound. 2 to 3.15 p.m.

Liberating the Soul: Depth Psychology and Freedom. 3.30 to 4.15 p.m.

Liberty Is Not Enough: A Feminist Perspective. 4.15 to 5.15 p.m.

Action: The October Crisis of 1970, directed by Robin Spry; Reaction: A Portrait of a Society in Crisis, directed by Robin Spry; first of two programs of films about the October Crisis. 5.45 to 7.45 p.m.

Thursday, January 19
Villagers, Development and Democracy: Some Experiences from Indonesia. 9.15 to 10 a.m.

Technology and New Social Movements: The Liberatory Potential. 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The Revolution Is Still to Come: Sex, Women and the French Revolution; Liberty and the People (*Peuple*) in the French Revolution. 11.15 to 1 p.m.

Refusal Accepted: Barduas 40 Years on; The Waffle 20 Years On. 1 to 2 p.m.

Rights: An Anatomy; Liberties and Human Rights: West, East and South; The Case for "Community" and against Liberty. 2 to 3.45 p.m.

Freedom and Liberty in the Russian Revolution; The Concept of Liberty in the American Founding. 4 to 5.30 p.m.

A program of songs about freedom with Rupica Singh-Waraich and Hollis Rinehart. 240 University College. 5.30 to 6.30 p.m.

Les Ordres, directed by Michel Brault; second of two programs of films about the October Crisis. 5.45 to 7.45 p.m.

Friday, January 20
Beethoven and the Liberation of Music; Can the Sphinx Smile: Mathematics as a Route to Liberation. 9.15 to 10.45 a.m.

Freedom as Goal of the Zealots of the Second Temple Period; On the Liberation of Palestine. 11 to 11.45 a.m.

Jonathan Swift and Irish Liberation; The Influence of the French Revolution on the Greek Liberation Movement of 1821-1827. 11.45 to 1 p.m.

Liberation as Self-Determination: Notes on Native Politics in Northern Canada; C.B. Macpherson Today. 1.10 to 2.45 p.m.

Gay Liberation and the New Right; The Jock Liberation Movement; Men, Feminism and Human Liberation. 3 to 5 p.m.

Prisoners of Conscience: Liberty and the Moral Rhetoric of *Rambo*; *Rambo III* will be screened. 5 to 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 21
Liberty vs. Equality: The Case of the Charter of Rights; sponsored by the UCAA. 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Luncheon; sponsored by the UCAA. 12 noon. Tickets \$15 from Dina Garcia, 978-2968.

Information and symposium program: 978-8746.

Hypermedia: Software for Simultaneous Access to Different Databases.

Friday, January 20
1989 research challenges in information technology. All session in 206 Claude T. Bissell Building. 9.30 to 4.30 p.m.

User Interface Design for a "Hypertext System," Prof. Ben Schneiderman, University of Maryland; 10 a.m.

The Mandala, Derrick de Kerckhove, McLuhan Program in Culture & Technology; A Case Study in Hypermedia for End-User Documentation, Sophie Kohn Kaminsky, Bell Northern Research, Ottawa; A User-Friendly Toolkit for Creating and Integrating Multimedia Databases, Prof. Martin Lamb, Faculty of Library & Information Science; Self-Report of Lostness and the Design of Hypermedia Systems, Prof. Marilyn Mantei, Department of Computer Science. 11 to 12.30 p.m.

A Query Language for Hypertext, Prof. Mariano Consens, Department of

Computer Science; Integrating Raster and Vector Databases, Profs. Ross Newkirk and Fang Ju Wang, University of Waterloo; BIB: A Bibliographic and Note-Taking Hypercard Collection, Prof. Geoffrey Rockwell, Department of Philosophy; Hypermedia Facilities in the OISE Computer-Supported Intentional Learning Environment, Profs. Carl Bereiter, Earl Woodruff, Earl Fogel, Peter Rowley and Marlene Scardamalia, OISE. 1.30 to 3 p.m.

Panel discussion: Hypermedia: Challenges for Tomorrow. Robert Fabian, Gellman, Haywar & Partners Ltd.; Willard Carty, Centre for Computing in the Humanities; and Prof. Frank Tompa, University of Waterloo; chair: Darrell Raymond, Centre for the New Oxford English Dictionary, University of Waterloo. 3.30 p.m. Registration fee: affiliates and subscribers, \$45, non-members \$70, students \$15. Information: 978-5460 (U of T/University of Waterloo Cooperative on Information Technology)

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Events

Music

FACULTY OF MUSIC EDWARD JOHNSON BUILDING

Thursday Noon Series.
Thursday, January 12
Film. Singing: A Joy in Any Language.

Thursday, January 19
Recital featuring student chamber ensembles. Walter Hall. 12.10 p.m.

Master Class.
Friday, January 13
Pinchas Zuckerman, violin/viola. Walter Hall. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Fee: Free to students, auditors \$5.

Plays

Red Roses for Me.
Tuesday, January 17 to Saturday, January 28
By Sean O'Casey, directed by Marrie Mumford; in conjunction with UC Symposium. Previews Sunday, Jan. 15 and Monday, Jan. 16. Second Harvest benefit, Sunday, Jan. 22. UC Playhouse, 79A St. George St. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6, students and seniors \$3; benefit \$10. Reservation 978-6307.

U of T Symphony Orchestra.
Saturday, January 14
Michel Tabachnik, conductor. MacMillan Theatre. 8 p.m.
Tickets \$9, students and seniors \$6

Wind Symphony.
Sunday, January 15
Stephen Chenette, conductor. MacMillan Theatre. 2 p.m.
Tickets \$4.

Master Class.
Wednesday, January 18
Robert Saxton, composer. Walter Hall. 2 to 5 p.m.
Fee: Free to students, auditors \$5.

Faculty Recital Series.
Sunday, January 22
Nora Shulman, flute; Judy Loman, harp; and Che Anne Loewen, piano. Walter Hall. 2 p.m.
Tickets \$12, students and seniors \$7.

Information on all events in the Edward Johnson Building available from the box office, 978-3744.

ROYAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Wind Ensemble.
Sunday, January 15
Richard Blechta, conductor. Church of the Redeemer, Bloor St. W. at Avenue Rd. 3 p.m.
Tickets \$4, students and seniors \$2.

Art Gallery of Ontario Series.
Sunday, January 15
Joel Quarrington, double bass and Leslie Kinton piano. Walker Court, Art Gallery of Ontario. 3 p.m.

Noon Hour Series.
Wednesday, January 18
Dianne Aitken, flute and Susan Hamblin, piano. Concert Hall. 12.15 p.m.

Twilight Series.
Thursday, January 19
Vicki Blechta, flute; Senya Trubashnik, oboe; and Cecilia Ignatieff, piano. Concert Hall. 5.15 p.m.
Tickets \$2, students and seniors \$1.

Information on all conservatory concerts available from the publicity office, 978-3771.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY

George Baxter (1804-1867)
To January 20
Colour prints and books. E.J. Pratt Library.
Hours: Monday to Thursday, 8.45 a.m. to 12 midnight; Friday, 8.45 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 10 p.m.

News of a Wet World.
January 16 to February 3
Fifty colour photographs by Prof. Francis Sparshott. First floor, Northrop Frye Hall, Victoria College.
Hours: Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JUSTINA M. BARNICKE GALLERY, HART HOUSE

To January 28

Of Sleep and Water.
Lorène Bourgeois, large-scale monotypes. East Gallery.

Edward Pien.
Figurative sculpture. West Gallery.
Gallery Hours: Monday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

ROBARTS LIBRARY

Azores: The Unknown Islands.
To January 31
Photographs, artifacts and crafts; sponsored by Department of Spanish & Portuguese. Main Display Area. Hours: Monday to Friday, 8.30 a.m. to 12 midnight; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 10 p.m.

Miscellany

The Transformation of Family Law.

Wednesday, January 11
Prof. Mary Ann Glendon, Harvard University; legal theory workshop series. Solarium, Falconer Hall, Faculty of Law. 12 noon. Tickets \$3.
Information and registration: Joyce Williams, 978-6767. (Law)

Issues in International Trade Law.

Wednesday, January 18
Prof. John Jackson, University of Michigan; law and economics workshop series. Solarium, Falconer Hall, Faculty of Law. 12 noon to 1.45 p.m. Tickets \$3.
Information and registration: Joyce Williams, 978-6767. (Law)

Current Trends in the World of Work.

Wednesday, January 18
Panel discussion. Panelists: Prof. David Foot, Department of Economics; Gary Fletcher, Employment & Immigration Canada; Ken Stuparyk, Procter & Gamble. Moderator: David Askew, Career Centre. Seminar room, Career Centre, Koffler Student Services Centre. 12 noon to 2 p.m.
Information: David Askew, 978-8010. (Career Centre)

Tour of K.R. Thompson's Krieghoff Collection.

Thursday, January 19 and Thursday, January 26
Tour of K.R. Thompson's private collection of over 150 Krieghoff paintings. Tickets \$10.
Information and tickets: Alan Horne, 978-7644 or Rita Crump, 978-7645. (U of T Library)

Reinterpreting Legal Realism.

Friday, January 20
Prof. Morton Horwitz, Harvard University; legal theory workshop series. Solarium, Falconer Hall, Faculty of Law. 3.30 to 4.45 p.m. Tickets \$3.
Information and registration: Joyce Williams, 978-6767. (Law)

Deadlines

Please note that information for Events listings must be received in writing at the *Bulletin* offices, 45 Willcocks St., by the following times:

Issue of January 23, for events taking place Jan. 23 to Feb. 6
Monday, January 9

Recent academic appointments

The Executive Committee of Governing Council has confirmed the following appointments.

Faculty of Law
Professor Brian A. Langille, associate dean, graduate studies, from July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1990

Centre for Comparative Literature
Professor Peter W. Nesselroth, director, from July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1994 (reappointment)

Institute of Medical Science
Professor Aubie Angel, director, from Oct. 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989

Centre for International Studies
Professor Leonard Waverman,

acting director, from Oct. 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989 or until a director is appointed, whichever comes first

Department of Behavioural Science
Professor Harvey Skinner, chair, from Nov. 1, 1988 to Dec. 31, 1993

Department of Medical Genetics
Professor Paul D. Sadowski, chair, from Oct. 1, 1988 to Dec. 31, 1993

Department of Nutritional Sciences
Professor G. Harvey Anderson, chair of the undergraduate and graduate departments, from July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1992 (incorrectly shown as June 30, 1991 when approved

under Summer Executive Authority #3, 1986.)

Department of Community Health
Professor David Hewitt, acting chair of the graduate department, from July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989

Department of Pharmacology
Professor Amar K. Sen, acting chair of the undergraduate and graduate departments, from Sept. 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989 or until a chair is appointed, whichever comes first

Department of Political Science
Professor Robert O. Matthews, acting chair of the undergraduate and graduate departments, from Jan. 1, 1989 to June 30, 1989

The University of Toronto
Department of Political Science
presents

The John M. Olin Lecture
in American Political Culture

The 1988 Canadian Abortion Decision in Comparative Perspective

Mary Ann Glendon
Professor of Law
Harvard Law School

Tuesday, January 10 4 p.m.
Alumni Hall
St. Michael's College
University of Toronto

Graduate faculty please call the PhD oral examination office at 978-5258 for information regarding time and location for these listings.

Wednesday, January 11
Neil David William Glossop, Department of Aerospace Science & Engineering, "An Embedded Fibre Optic Sensor for Impact Damage Detection in Composite Materials." Prof. R.M. Measures.

Friday, January 13
John Lavery, Department of English, "The Sense of Place in Modern Ulster Poetry." Prof. J.E. Chamberlin.

Tamar Weinstein-Mousli, Department of Political Science, "Strategies of Protest: The Case of the Peace Movement in Israel: 1978-1985." Prof. J. Stein.

Monday, January 16
Joyce Ann Ferguson, Department of Community Health, "A Community Pharmacoeconomic Study of Potentially Undesirable Prescribing." Prof. P. Corey.

Kelly Anne Hansen, Department of Medical Biophysics, "Regulation of fpf/fps Protein by Reversible Phos-

phorylation and Implications in Signal Deduction." Prof. A. Pawson.

Friday, January 20
Carl Ross Keane, Department of Sociology, "Loose Coupling in Tight Places: Gender and Psychological Strain among Public Housing Residents." Prof. R. Gillis.

Laura Keats, Department of Classical Studies, "Aspects of Nomos in the Histories of Herodotus: Patterns of Aggression and Restraint." Prof. M.B. Wallace.

Michele J. Lalancette, Department of History, "Socialists in Politics, 1890-1914: The Crusades for Democracy of Jean Jaures, Ramsay MacDonald and Eduard Bernstein." Prof. J. Cairns.

Linda Kathryn Scholfield, Department of English, "Christian Rossetti's Poetic Identity: A Study of Generic Ambiguity." Prof. W.D. Shaw.

Monday, January 23
Brian John Naylor, Faculty of Forestry, "Adaptive Significance of Spring Territories of Female Spruce Grouse (*Dendragapus canadensis*)."

Prof. J.F. Bendall.

Richard Stuart Smith, Department of Physics, "A Plausible Mechanism for Generating Negative Coincident-Loop Transient Electromagnetic Responses." Prof. G.F. West.

Suzanne Catherine Sukhdeo, Department of Zoology, "Neurobiology of *Fasciola hepatica*, a Parasitic Flatworm." Prof. D.F. Mettrick.

Tuesday, January 24
Teresa Clare Snelgrove, Department of English, "Narrative Organisation in the Novels of George Eliot." Prof. J.M. Robson.

Wednesday, January 25
Natalie Joan Lazarowych, Department of Chemistry, "Hydride Complexes of Molybdenum with Thiolate Coligands: Potential Models for the Active Sites of Hydrodesulfurization Catalysts and Nitrogenase." Prof. R.H. Morris.

Christopher G.H. Neilsen, Department of English, "Concepts of Polarity in Recent Critical Theory, with Special Reference to Paul de Man." Prof. T.H. Adamowski.

Research Notices

For further information and application forms for any of the following agencies, please contact ORA at 978-2163.

Agriculture Canada
Investigators should be aware that a new matching funds program called the research partnership support program has been announced. This replaces the previous operating grants program. Agriculture Canada will undertake to match the funds committed by industry to research. Preference is for applications from Canadian faculties of agriculture and veterinary medicine, however, joint proposals with a faculty of agriculture or veterinary medicine will be accepted.

Canadian Fitness & Lifestyle Research Institute
Support is available for research proposals on the measurement of well-being. Preference will be given to multi-disciplinary proposals. Further details and application forms are available from ORA. Deadline is *January 31*.

Canadian Foundation For Ileitis & Colitis
The foundation offers up to \$50,000 support for research on intestinal structure and function relative to inflammatory bowel disease. Investigators in faculties other than the health sciences may apply if the proposed research is directly relevant to the conditions of the foundation.

Summer student scholarships are available for research in gastroenterology. Awards will be for three months and candidates are expected to work full-time on their research projects.

Deadlines are *January 15* for summer student scholarships and *March 1* for research grants.

Environment Canada — Canadian Wildlife Service
Under the university research support fund for 1989-90, financial assistance is provided to registered graduate students for research in the field of wildlife biology. For this program, wildlife means non-domestic animals and does not include fish. The proposed project may deal with wildlife species, assemblages, habitats, ecotoxicology or the socio-economic aspects of wildlife.

The applicant, a university professor at a Canadian university, should be the principal supervisor of a student who is a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant registered for post-graduate work and assigned to the proposed project. The research must be done in Canada.

Financial support in any year will not exceed \$2,500. Please note that overhead should be included in the budget at the Canadian federal government rate of 65 percent of on-campus salaries, 30 percent of off-campus salaries and two percent of travel and subsistence costs.

Deadline for submission is *February 1*.

The Greenwall Foundation
Funding is available for research on bone tumours, insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus and geriatrics. The foundation is also interested in the moral dilemmas of medical decision making. Special attention is given to proposals demonstrating innovative approaches to basic

medical research, clinical investigation and education. There are no restrictions on foreign applications. Initial application should be made in letter form.

Deadlines are *February 1* and *August 1*.

Health & Welfare Canada — NHRDP
Proposals for AIDS research continue to be sought on an ad hoc basis. Investigators are advised to contact H&WC either by a letter of intent or by calling directly to ensure that any formal proposal will be consistent with the priorities of the federal centre for AIDS.

For those researchers who do not fit into any of the AIDS-related special competitions, new proposals and resubmissions of proposals rejected in an earlier review may be submitted for *January 15* or *May 15*.

Leukemia Research Fund
Funds are available for support of research on leukemia and related blood diseases and a limited number of leukemia research fellowships. Further details and a copy of the application format is now available. Deadline for all programs is *February 8*.

Ministry of Colleges and Universities — University Research Incentive Fund
The purpose of URIF is to encourage universities and the private sector to enter into cooperative research ventures. The program will match, dollar for dollar, eligible investments by the private sector in university-based contract research. Researchers interested in applying for a URIF award are encouraged to contact ORA (978-2163) in advance to discuss the contracts or research agreements with the corporate partner, if these are not already in place.

Detailed information and application forms may be obtained from ORA. Deadline date for receipt of applications at the ministry is *January 31*. Internal deadline at ORA is *January 20*.

National Multiple Sclerosis Society (US)
Support is offered for research projects related to multiple sclerosis. Fundamental as well as applied studies, clinical or non-clinical and patient management technology are accepted. The society must be consulted to discuss the research plan before submission of a full proposal. There are no citizenship restrictions, however, applicants are requested to exhaust all local resources before applying to the NMSS (US) for support in a foreign country. Deadlines are *February 1* and *August 1*.

Natural Sciences & Engineering Research Council
NSERC has announced that the access to supercomputers program will not be offered for 1989-90.

Ontario Lung Association
Funds are available through the Ontario Thoracic Society for research projects relating to respiratory diseases. All applications will be considered but preference will be given to principal investigators who are no more than five years past their first faculty appointment. Further details and application forms are available from ORA. Deadline is *February 1*.

Ontario Ministry of the Environment
The pesticide advisory committee has funding available for 1989-90 to support research relating to the use of pesticides in Ontario. Deadline is *February 3*.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources
While there has been no formal announcement, information received by ORA suggests that the renewable resources research grant program will continue. Investigators are asked to submit proposals by *January 31*.

Ontario Ministry of Transportation
Proposals are invited for funding of basic and applied research on the behavioural, economic and social aspects of highway safety. Details and application forms are available at ORA. Deadline is *January 31*.

University of Toronto
Application forms and conditions of award for the research grants program are available from ORA. Next deadline is *February 1*.

Upcoming Deadline Dates
Alcoholic Beyer Medical Research Council — research grants: *February 1*.

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis of Canada — research grants: *January 31*.

Canadian Fitness & Lifestyle Research Institute — measurement of well-being proposals: *January 31*.

Canadian Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis — summer scholarships: *January 15*; research grants: *March 1*.

Canadian Liver Foundation — studentships: *February 15*.
Cancer Research Institute Inc. (US) — fellowships: *February 1*.

Cancer Research Society Inc. (Canada) — fellowships: *February 15*.

Environment Canada, Atmospheric Environment Service — science subvention program: *January 15*; Canadian Wildlife Service — university research support fund: *February 1*.

Gerontology Research Council of Ontario — advanced student bursary: *January 15*; research fellowships (renewals): *February 15*;

Greenwall Foundation — research grants: *February 1*.

Health & Welfare Canada — national HIV seroprevalence studies (letters of intent): *January 9*; AIDS-related resubmissions/new proposals outside of special competitions: *January 15* and *May 15*;

research grants (mental health field only): *February 1*;

Msc/PhD fellowships: *February 15*.

Hereditary Disease Foundation — research grants: *February 1*.

Hospital for Sick Children Foundation — research grants: *February 1*.

Institute for Chemical Science & Technology — preliminary proposals: *January 31*.

Kidney Foundation of Canada — nephrology/urology awards: *January 15*; paramedical competition: *January 31*.

Lalor Foundation (US) — fellowships: *January 15*.

Leukemia Research Fund — research grants and fellowships: *February 8*.

Ministry of Colleges & Universities — URIF — for Jan. 31 ministry deadline, internal deadline at ORA: *January 20*.

Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada — post-doctoral or clinical

fellowships, pre-doctoral and summer fellowships:

January 15 (please note change).

National Cancer Institute of Canada — Terry Fox research fellowship for physician scientists; research fellowships; Steve Fonyo studentships; research scientists; senior research scientists: *February 1*.

National Institutes of Health (US) — research grants (new and unsolicited): *February 1*.

National Multiple Sclerosis Society (US) — research grants: *February 1*.

NSERC — access to supercomputers program: *cancelled*.

Ontario Lung Associa-

tion/Ontario Thoracic Society — research grants:

February 1.

Ontario Ministry of the Environment — operating grants: *January 15*; pesticide advisory committee research grants: *February 3*.

Ontario Ministry of Health — graduate studies and research fellowships: *January 15*.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources — renewable resources research grant program: *January 31*.

Ontario Ministry of Transportation — proposals on highway safety: *January 31*.

Physicians' Services Inc. Foundation — research grants: *January 20*.

Retinitis Pigmentosa Eye Research Foundation — research grants: *January 15*.

Rick Hansen Man in Motion Legacy Fund — research grants; fellowships and studentships: *February 15*.

Savoy Foundation — studentships: *January 15*.

Sport Canada — applied sport program: *February 15*.

U of T — Connaught phase II new staff research support: *January 15* competition **cancelled**; Humanities & Social Sciences Committee of the Research Board — general research grants: *January 15*; U of T research grants: *February 1*.



Letters

Defending Weight Watchers

I AM SURPRISED and saddened that two *Bulletin* readers reacted so violently to the article on the Weight Watchers At Work Program being offered at OISE and the University of Toronto campus (*Bulletin*, Nov. 21, "Watch how you take off," "Weighing wrong options"). In their haste to comment, I fear they have misread both the content of the article and the intent of the Weight Watchers program.

The At Work Program (or in this case "At Campus") is offered specifically because students and faculty asked for it. The program has been at OISE for almost two years, on the University of Toronto campus for a little over six months. The combined weight loss on both campuses is a bit over 1,700 pounds.

We at Weight Watchers are proud that throughout our 25-year history, the food plan always has been acknowledged as being nutritionally sound. In fact, the Canadian Dietetic Association, the Canadian Heart Foundation, the Canadian Cancer Society and the Canadian Diabetes Association have all stated that the Weight Watchers Food Plan meets their nutritional guidelines.

Both writers present a perfect world in which everyone has both the knowledge and the self-discipline to sustain a self-help weight loss program. Weight Watchers came into existence simply because it is not a perfect world and because six women started meeting at the home of the program's founder "just to talk." It grew because so many overweight people wanted to meet together and support each other's efforts. Just as on the campus, people wanted to, and elected to join the program.

There is also a basic error in the interpretation of lifetime membership. It is offered as a reward and as a benefit not to "promote long-term dependence." Members who reach their goal and maintain that weight for six weeks qualify for lifetime membership and are welcomed to attend, without charge, a monthly meeting should they desire and/or feel the need to attend. The only caveat Weight Watchers places on lifetime membership is that the person must be within two pounds of goal weight to attend without charge.

I also must object to Helen Lenskyj's use of the phrase "preys on women's anxieties..." Quite the contrary. In an era of "Magic Bullet" diets and weight loss programs, Weight Watchers has continued to adhere to the principles of a nutritionally sound food plan that will result in the approximate two-pound-per-week weight loss. It offers the "self-discovery" component, which helps members recognise eating triggers and how to counteract them. And it offers a low-intensity, long-duration optional exercise plan, that is now favoured by most exercise physiologists.

In addition Weight Watchers has actively supported independent research in the area of obesity through grants from the Weight Watchers Foundation. And the company sponsored an International Symposium on Obesity in conjunction with Columbia University's Institute of Human Nutrition, Dec. 1-2, 1988.

In my opinion a program that stresses decreasing caloric intake, increasing caloric output through exercise, reshaping behaviour and providing group support and motivation through weekly meetings right where people work does have merit. After personally losing 110 pounds 11 years ago, my heightened sense of motivation, self-esteem and energy is testimony enough to the validity of the program being offered at the University.

Linda Shrive
Director of Special Programs
Weight Watchers, Southern Ontario

Referred, not rejected

IN THE ARTICLE "Committee formed to examine memorandum amending procedures" in the Dec. 12 *Bulletin* there is an error. The article states: "The seven-member committee... was formed following rejection of the procedural suggestions brought to the Dec. 1 meeting of the Academic Board by its Agenda Committee."

In fact, the proposals put forward by the Agenda Committee for discussion were not rejected by the board. It did not put the proposals to a vote. Rather, the board referred the matter to a special committee.

Irene Birrell
Secretary
Academic Board

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Where is the housing for students in need?

AS REPORTED in the Nov. 7 *Bulletin* the University Affairs Board and the Academic Board of Governing Council are currently discussing a draft policy on student housing. Some of the proposals would seriously affect graduate students if implemented. The Graduate Students' Union has raised these concerns with the administration and members of Council, but the debate should extend beyond the doors of Simcoe Hall. In particular, two major points need to be addressed: the three-year time limit for graduate students and allocation of space based on academic merit.

The administration has failed to see that spreading out an admittedly scarce commodity as thinly as possible is not

fair to the students with the greatest need. While three years would be more than adequate for MA students, PhD students would be left out in the cold. Because it takes around six years to complete a PhD, it is unreasonable to evict students after just three years. Furthermore, the eviction would come when one faces the most demanding undertaking of one's academic career, the thesis.

A three-year cap would also engender discrimination among students in the sciences (who take only three to four years for a PhD) and those in the humanities and social sciences. It is no secret that students in the latter divisions already face great discrimination

in funding.

On the practical level, the introduction of a cap is not even necessary, since the average length of stay is currently three years. The cap should be scrapped because it is unfair, and would lead to the eviction of the few who need residence the most.

The GSU further believes that academic merit should not be a criterion for the allocation of graduate residence spaces. Student housing should be seen as a basic necessity and a right for all qualified students, and not as a reward.

High academic standards and various methods of assessment ensure that all U of T graduate students exhibit academic merit. Merit is properly rewarded academically by high marks and financially by scholarships and fellowships. Top scholars receive enough funding that they can afford to live off campus (even if the top scholarships border on the poverty level in Toronto). The students who really need residence spaces are the ones who don't have adequate funding.

It should further be noted that the St. George graduate residence is in such an appalling state of repair (and is infested with several species of vermin) that few graduate students really want to live there. They are there out of necessity.

The administration seems to be con-

cerned more about the appearance of excellence than about true excellence and the students it serves. The root of the problem is, of course, chronic underfunding. The administration's response is nevertheless unacceptable. The interim (perpetual?) policy keeps students out of spaces. It is not a policy to ensure a place for those most in need.

James Hoch
Vice-President
Graduate Students' Union

New institute "conspicuous charitable consumption"

AT A TIME when University colleges have to sell land to reduce their debt, and Robarts has to appeal to faculty to adopt journals in order to maintain their collection, it is perhaps not surprising to see the University's capital spending priorities set by the founder of a drug-store chain (Koffler Institute for Pharmacy Management, in "Big changes to downtown campus," *Bulletin*, Nov. 21).

The institute is, as the article delicately put it, "the first of its kind in Canada." It is probably the first of its kind anywhere, for the simple reason that it is not needed, and that existing programs in pharmacy and management studies are perfectly capable of handling any requirements in the area.

The real purpose of the institute (with its total of six offices) is ceremonial: it is a piece of conspicuous charitable consumption which has its closest functional and architectural equivalent in a mausoleum for a minor Egyptian pharaoh or a small 18th-century European potestate.

The University, on the other hand, pays a substantial price. It gives up a prime piece of land (this and other recent examples of private magnanimity must, it appears, be placed along the highly visible perimeter of the campus). Another parking area will be lost, and future personnel and maintenance costs for the institute will place a further strain on University finances.

Many large and productive programs on this campus are housed in substandard buildings and have pressing space and equipment needs. The University administration should have the courage to reject gifts whose primary purpose is to house the ego of the donor, and which cannot be directed to areas of academic significance or need. Otherwise, why not — now that U of T's arboreal symbol has been felled — change the University's name for another million or so altogether to a corporate logo. Shoppers Brain Mart might do.

Bernd Baldus
Department of Sociology

Ouch!

REGARDING W.M. Snelgrove's acrimonious acronym (*Bulletin*, Dec. 12) what we don't need is another "Scientist Metamorphosing A Ridiculously Tacky Acronym Satirizing Supercomputers."

Lloyd Parker
Director
Ontario Centre for Large Scale Computation



DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENTAL COLLOQUIUM

SAMUEL SCOLNICOV

Hebrew University of Jerusalem
1988-89 Halbert Exchange Visitor

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Another dissenting opinion

IT WAS interesting to read George Bilek's comments (*Bulletin*, Dec. 12) on the University's unfortunate decision to call the Personnel Department "Human Resources" (*Bulletin*, Nov. 7). Bilek wrote his letter after "hoping that some reader would question the wisdom of this trendy nomenclature." The dearth of comment can probably be explained by recognizing that people are busy and that there are other causes around the University that are at least as important as this.

AIDS info

THE "Information about AIDS" provided by the Office of the Vice-President — Human Resources (*Bulletin*, Dec. 12) was not up to date.

The article indicated that transmission of the virus occurs in only four known ways and enumerated them. Omitted was an exchange that is known to occur through accidental contamination of mucous membranes or skin by infected blood. This is a very rare occurrence in health care workers. Nevertheless, the risk has prompted the institution of "universal body substance precautions" at hospitals.

M.D. Silver
Chair
Department of Pathology

Would you be good enough to record another dissenting opinion? Why "Human Resources"? Will we next follow the lead of some elementary and high schools and call our libraries "resource centres"? And if we do, would not logic then demand that we keep the books at 215 Huron St.?

A sad note in all of this is that, to my knowledge, there was no real demand to give the Personnel Department a new image. Instead, the University could have devoted extra effort to the even more trendy and much more time-consuming task of eradicating gender-specific language wherever it may be found.

Alfred Miller
Department of Metallurgy
& Materials Science

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A National Gallery: Canadian Biographies and Autobiographies

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Starts: Wednesday, January 11 — February 8, 1989
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70 St. Mary Street.
Fee: \$50.00

Thursdays

Christianity in Conflict

A consideration of Christianity in Russia and the Soviet Union since 1900.

Instructor: Dr. Leon Tretjakewitsch, Historian, Educator and World Traveller.
Starts: Thursday, January 19 — March 9, 1989
7:30 — 9:30 p.m. at Brennan Hall, Room 203.
Fee: \$80.00

Tuesdays

Archaeology and the Early Christian World

Instructor: Dr. Sheila Campbell, Teaching Fellow at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies
Starts: Tuesday, February 21 — March 28, 1989
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Fee: \$50.00

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The Saturday Seminar Series

January 28th.

Ethics and Nuclear Safety

Facilitator: Dr. Fergal Nolan, President,
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Three U of Ts are better than one

by Gerald Whyte

THE UNIVERSITY of Toronto should seek renewal through reorganization. Using the model of the 1968 French university reforms, it should restructure itself into three Universities of Toronto. The purpose of this would be to present to government a more constructive approach to university underfunding than protest and pleading have proven to be.

In order to achieve any measure of success with such a proposal, there must be agreement from the government that the University of Toronto has three distinct mandates: a local and provincial undergraduate mandate; a national and international professional education mandate; and a provincial, national and international graduate study and research mandate. The latter two are extensively concerned with the so-called "world class" role.

It must also be conceded that this "world class" role requires funding above that required by the undergraduate mandate or other provincial universities.

How then are we to achieve a constructive reorganization? The plan is to implement a structure similar to the 1968 reform of higher education in France in which, for example, the University of Aix Marseille became Aix Marseille I, II and III, Nancy became I and II and Paris became I to XIII!

For different purposes, but to retain the name, traditions and purpose, the University could become the University of Toronto I (undergraduate studies), the University of Toronto II (professional studies) and the University of Toronto III (graduate studies and research).

This would be a restructuring for administrative purposes, not an overall reform on the French model. There would be no extensive change as far as staff or students are concerned, or in the physical plant or the basic administration. The University would simply reorganize itself in order to address existing mandates for revision of funding.

Solution

We must recognize that, having given the provincial government the expansion of our undergraduate capacity that it asked for and initially paid for (in order to accommodate the post-war population boom) post-secondary education has been removed from the front burner of government priorities. Any solution, therefore, must be essentially no-cost and non-controversial to have any chance of success.

Since the expansion of our undergraduate capacity has placed us beyond our ability to support ourselves by private funding, we have become what in the US would be called a "state university." Although it is distasteful to the University and inconvenient for the government to set aside the fiction of our independence, it must be done if both U of T and the government are to find a solution to the funding problem.

Our "state" status also means that downsizing is as unacceptable as charging real fees, since both negate the still politically popular access policy. The only alternative, I maintain, is a process of limited change, limited cost and constructive reorganization.

"National Universities"

The University of Toronto I would assume the local and provincial mandate of access to undergraduate education and receive public funding for this purpose. The Universities of Toronto II and III would assume the national and international mandate, the "world class" role and receive both increased public funding and private funding. The latter could be encouraged by both provincial and federal governments in the form of tax credits. The federal government could

even consider designating a limited number of universities in this category, along the lines of designated international banking centres. Perhaps they could be called "national universities."

In discussing the restructuring it would be necessary for all to acknowledge the three mandates and the fact that, although the distinctions among them are not absolute, they are clearly definable.

Change in the existing operating environment would be minimal. Apart from the creation of some new labels or titles and three bookkeeping and funding systems, few new structures would be required.

If the reorganization agreed upon is the placing of the undergraduate divisions in Toronto I, the professional faculties in Toronto II and graduate studies and research in III, some consideration should be given to the establishment of a new undergraduate college as a research laboratory school and, but not exclusively, a feeder school to Universities II and III.

Costs, needs

Such an undergraduate college could be designed to attract a group of undergraduate students particularly inter-

ested in research and/or professional studies. It could be a "cross-appointed college," being part of all three universities. This new college could be constructed from existing courses, supported and taught by existing staff and housed in existing structures.

Again, a matter of reorganizing rather than building something entirely new, making the cost in dollars minimal.

An alteration would be required in the structure of professional education in this restructuring. University of Toronto II would encompass both undergraduate and graduate programs in the professional fields. Service in these areas to purely local or provincial needs would be left in large measure to other Ontario universities and the emphasis placed in-

stead on the scholarship of professionals rather than the accreditation of professionals, on education rather than training. Only in this way could the professional university truly participate in the overall mandate of the University.

A proposal to consider would be the elimination of the baccalaureate in the after-degree professional schools and the elevation of their programs, in time and scholarships, to the masters level. The professional baccalaureate could be provided in the new undergraduate college for students committed early to the professional field.

Alterations

There may be other alterations to consider. University of Toronto III would have to keep its gaze on the wider horizons of its mandate, without ignoring a continuing contribution to local and provincial needs and concerns.

University of Toronto I would have to continue to provide the best in undergraduate education not only because it would be a contributor to the status and reputation of the triple institution but because it could be providing scholars for Universities II and III. It would, therefore, have to make a conscious effort, and provide incentives, to attract

the best students from Canada and abroad. The reorganization could, therefore, provide government with a way to address the decline in foreign students at Canadian universities by providing special assistance for them at this and any similarly designed

institution.

There may be some fear of such a restructuring of the University. There will be those concerned with being cut off from research funds if they are in the undergraduate university. Some will fear loss of prestige or reputation.

The point to keep in mind is that, unlike the reform in France, this is simply a restructuring, not a real reform. Cross appointments would be used rather than transfers. Access to research funding

would be open to all. Prestige or reputation would be unaffected in that the overall institution would remain. Indeed, with improved funding, all would benefit from improved facilities and standing regardless of one's teaching location in Trinity, graduate school, engineering, New College or the proposed new undergraduate college.

The great advantage is the increased funding and the decreased administrative complexity this restructuring could lead to. The three institutions could concentrate to a greater extent on their specific mandates and their component parts could gain more individual attention within their downsized academic environment. The professional schools and faculties could engage in more cooperation and sharing and pay greater attention on common standards and objectives.

Undergraduate mandate

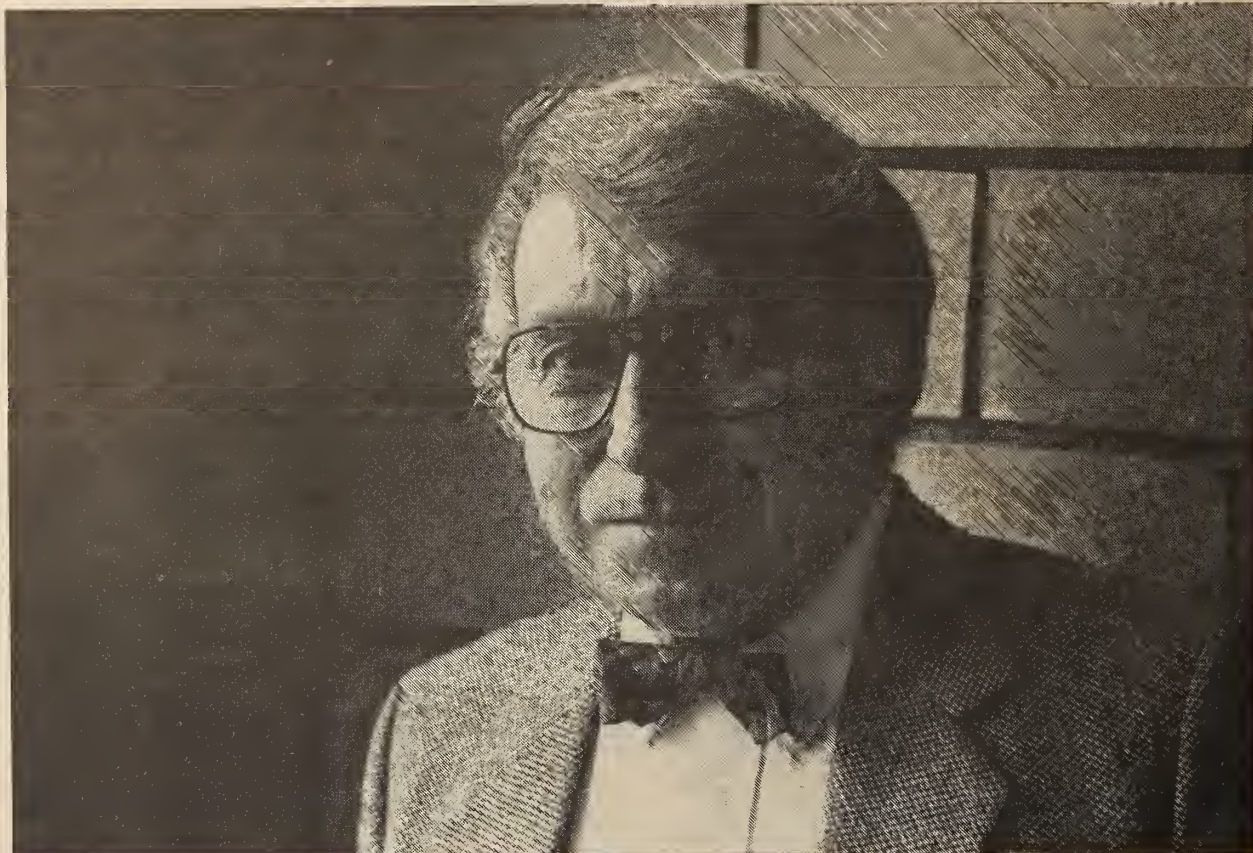
In conclusion let us consider the undergraduate mandate in the University of Toronto I. Some means must be found in our university to improve the undergraduate experience and help it to meet the new challenges and demands that are pressing on it. The proposed restructuring would, I think, help achieve this.

It would allow better funding, in that the undergraduate school would not have to compete with other priorities within the University. These would be dealt with in another institution. It would, however, share in the benefits of facilities and teaching staff which Universities II and III would be able to afford and attract.

The three institutions would be mutually supporting entities rather than competitors. The whole University community would be enriched by the wider horizons that Universities II and III could address.

It is essential that the undergraduate University I be given every benefit that could come from the sharing with Universities II and III. In this way the renewal we are pursuing would be of benefit to all.

Gerald Whyte is associate registrar and associate professor in the Faculty of Education.



Gerald Whyte

The University could become U of T I (undergraduate studies), U of T II (professional studies) and U of T III (graduate studies and research).